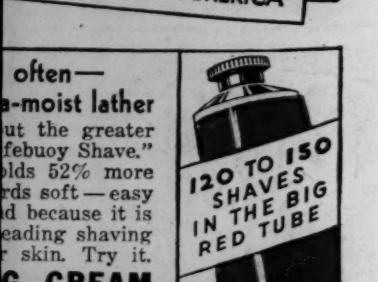




Y SPRING IS BROKE
PS JUMPING OFF
ALL THE TIME!"



DAY SECRET



RINSE THE UNSTOPPABLE SOAP IN AMERICA



RINSE THE UNSTOPPABLE SOAP IN AMERICA

often—
moist lather
but the greater
feeling shave." "I 120 TO 150
shaves soft—easier
because it is
leading shaving
skin. Try it.
G CREAM

VOL. 88. NO. 18.

ITALY MAKES NEW DEMANDS IN AUDITORIUM AND BRITAIN REJECTS THEM

Counter Proposals at Geneva Unacceptable, Says English Delegation Before Committee Trying to Settle African Dispute.

DISARMING OF ETHIOPIA SOUGHT

Strip of Territory West of Addis Ababa Also Asked For—Pessimistic Atmosphere Noted at Meeting of the League.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 23.—British delegates took the position before the League of Nations Committee of Five today that Italy's so-called counter proposals to the committee's program for settlement of the Ethiopian crisis were unacceptable.

The political atmosphere in League lobbies after the five-power committee's meeting was one of optimism.

Ethiopia's reply to the League Committee proposals, made public tonight, stated that nation was "willing to open negotiations immediately on the basis of the committee's suggestions" for internal development of Ethiopia.

The reply emphasized the essential part of the committee plan is recognition of the right of the Emperor to reject at will any foreign adviser who might not serve his full confidence.

Report to League Council.

The committee decided that the time had arrived to put the League Council in touch with new developments in the situation. It prepared to make its report to the council, from which it will probably ask for fresh instructions.

The Italian proposals were reported to be:

1. Ethiopia should be totally disarmed.

2. Organization, training and armament of future armed forces in Ethiopia should be entrusted solely to Italy.

3. Italy should receive a belt of territory, passing west of Addis Ababa, connecting its colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.

4. Italy would not object to an outlet to the sea for Ethiopia, provided the port were in Italian territory.

The following communiqué was issued:

"The Committee of Five this morning to take note of the affirmative reply received from Ethiopia on its proposals and also to examine the Italian reply and its accompanying observations. The committee decided to report to the council the whole situation as it appears from documents and information."

Italian circles announced that Dino Pompei Aloisi of Italy, at a meeting with Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, the committee chairman, had confirmed point by point the observations he made last night concerning the League's proposals. It added, according to Italian sources, that these observations were those of the Italian Government.

Position of France.

It was indicated in official French circles that, as a result of the latest developments, France was determined more than ever to act within the spirit and the letter of the League Covenant.

The impression was general that before the Council would consider the question of sanctions, it would ask for the advice of the League Assembly.

If the conciliation efforts collapse, the Committee of Five will bring in, as an official communication, a report on the entire situation, probably with recommendations for the settlement of the dispute.

These recommendations may or may not follow closely on the present League suggestions, but the dispute will be ended up an international guarantee of protection for the frontiers between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies in East Africa.

League officials said that after the meeting all members of the Committee of Five seemed determined to push for a quick solution of the crisis and to be desirous that the Council as a whole consider the new situation created by Italy's attitude.

Premier Laval of France, who spared every effort to induce Prime Minister Mussolini of Italy to adopt an attitude of compromise, emerged from today's meeting of the Com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935—28 PAGES.

First Session of American Legion Delegates at Auditorium



SCENE from the stage of the Municipal Auditorium as the seventeenth national convention began this morning. Below: FRANK N. BELGRANO JR., national commander, opening the session.

Ten Governors Arrive For Legion Meeting; to Be Guests at Dinner Tonight

Merriam of California, Mayor of Montreal and French and Italian Officials Among Notables in City.

BILLINGS TO TESTIFY AT MOONEY HEARING

California Supreme Court Reverses Decision—Directs Him to Appear.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Reversing a previous decision, the State Supreme Court today decided that Warren K. Billings should be brought from Folsom prison to San Francisco to testify at the habeas corpus hearing of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted San Francisco murderer.

The new decision was made after the national chaplain, the Rev. Park W. Huntington of Wilmington, Del., the Legion paid honor to Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, grand opera star of former years and war mother, who sang the opening stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Legionnaires were present at the national anthem, a floral tribute was presented to the white-haired singer, who responded in the Legion, to serve the American people.

The Mooney attorneys asked today that either Billings be allowed to come to San Francisco, or that Mooney and all of the exhibits introduced in evidence during last week's hearings be taken to Folsom.

The California executive will remain in St. Louis until the end of the convention on Thursday and will return directly to Sacramento. The party is stopping at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Several notables planned to attend the convention today only. They were Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and T. Semmes Walmsley, Mayor of New Orleans.

Foreign Representatives.

The Canadian, French and Italian World War veterans were represented officially. Joseph Granier, a member of the French Ministry of Public Works, was the delegate of his Government and veterans' organization. Dr. Vinzo Comito was the appointee of the Italian Ambassador. The Canadian party, which will invite the Legion to meet at Montreal in 1937, included Camille Houde, Mayor of the city; Col. Francois de Martigny and Col. Emile Vaillancourt.

Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the battle of Santiago Bay during the Spanish-American War as a 27-year-old junior lieutenant, arrived yesterday morning. He was somewhat surprised last night when city detectives briskly told him he was convicted on perjured testimony.

**JAMES M. LANDIS TO HEAD
SECURITIES COMMISSION**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Selection of James M. Landis as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission was announced today by Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring chairman, after a conference with President Roosevelt.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

FRANK B. KELLOGG QUITS WORLD COURT

Former Secretary of State Resigns as Judge of The Hague Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Secretary of State, resigned today as a Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

A League of Nations communiqué said:

"Mr. Kellogg has informed the President of the Permanent Court of International Justice in a letter dated Sept. 9 that he finds himself compelled by circumstances to cease attending sessions of the Hague Court and to resign his position as Judge."

The League had anticipated Kellogg's resignation for some time because of the state of his health.

"I deeply appreciate the great importance of this court in the field of international relations and it is my desire to co-operate in every way possible in the furthering of the judicial settlement of international disputes, which I believe to be most important to maintenance of world peace," Kellogg informed the League.

He asked that his resignation be made effective as early as possible.

Kellogg was the third American to be a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. John Bassett Moore was elected to the Court in 1922 and served for six years. He was succeeded by Charles Evans Hughes, then Chief Justice of the United States. On Justice Hughes' resignation, Kellogg took his place on the bench. He has served since 1930.

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The mediator reported that all points of disagreement have now been settled. The miners had asked for 10 cents a ton increase for cutting and loading soft coal.

Operators had offered 6 cents. At 2 a. m. today, just before the conference broke up without agreement, operators boosted their offer to 7 cents and miners dropped their request on the right.

The strike order was issued by the officers of the United Mine Workers.

**12 FARM RIOTERS PLACED
ON PROBATION BY U. S. JUDGE**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 23.—United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves granted probation late today to 12 or 14 farmers who had pleaded guilty of contempt of court and conspiracy to interfere with a Federal officer in halting a farm foreclosure sale at Plattsburg, Mo. Aug. 15.

Judge Reeves placed all on probation except Marvin Anderson of Starbuck, who already had served

his sentence of one day in jail.

Eight of the farmers had been sentenced to three years and three months to serve three months in jail.

Probation was extended also to Harrison Nathan Jones, who had not been sentenced because of illness.



SENATOR LEWIS' CONDITION GRAVE BUT NOT HOPELESS

Seriously Ill With Pneumonia in Moscow; Outlook is Still Unfavorable.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Physicians in attendance on Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, ill with pneumonia, issued a bulletin today describing his condition as "very serious . . . The outlook, although not hopeless, is still unfavorable."

The Appalachian joint wage conference resumed its discussions this afternoon, recessing subject to call after telling its Negotiating Committee of nine producers and nine miners to work toward an agreement.

Prospects of an agreement were reported "good" by Edward F. Mc-Grady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, after he had called at the White House today. He left with one of the President's secretaries a full report of the situation, but did not ask for presidential assistance.

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The strike order was issued by the officers of the United Mine Workers.

**25,000 ILLINOIS MINERS CALLED OUT
UNION AT MIDNIGHT**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.—Joseph Dernoncourt, subdistrict president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced early today that all members of the union in Illinois were called out at midnight. Approximately 25,000 workers were involved.

"We will now be able to elicit the facts," he said, "from people who know them, under oath and responsible to the laws governing testimony."

Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals accepted jurisdiction and issued the writs. Anna Ware, as the petitioner, asked that the respondents be brought into court so that her son "may be discharged from unlawful imprisonment and restored to her possession and custody."

The application charges that Anna Ware's infant son is now in the custody of respondents and "is being wrongfully and unlawfully kept and restrained of his liberty in the home of respondents Ludwig O. Muench and Nellie Tipton Muench, his wife, at 4736 Westminster place, St. Louis, and that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JUDGE ORDERS MRS. MUENCH TO PRODUCE BABY IN COURT

Judge William Dee Becker of St. Louis Court of Appeals Issues Habeas Corpus Writs, Returnable 10 A. M. Wednesday.

PETITION CHARGES ILLEGAL RESTRAINT

Summonses to Muenches, Jones, Midwife, Her Lawyer and Nurse Culminate County Prosecutor's Search for Anna Ware's Child.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals today issued a writ of habeas corpus ordering Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, sister of Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court and a defendant in the famous Dr. I. D. Kelley kidnaping case, to bring into court at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the month-old baby which her husband reported was born to her, but which is alleged to be the child of Anna Ware, procured from her for Mrs. Muench by Wilfred Jones.

As is known Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, also made a respondent in the writ, reported the birth of a baby son to his wife under his attendance at 12:35 a. m. on Aug. 18.

It was only an hour or two earlier that a baby born to Anna Ware in a midwife's apartment at 4015 Maple street, than a man from the Muench home surrendered her to her a woman sent by Jones in accordance with his agreement to pay her \$50 and have the child adopted by a well-to-do family. As has been told, both babies were boys and Wilfred Jones, a lawyer, is an old friend and adviser and close associate of the Muenches.

Other Respondents in Suit.

Other respondents named in the writ are:

Wilfred Jones, who admits procuring the Ware baby, saying it was not for Mrs. Muench, and admits also procuring another baby earlier which has been traced through the Muench home to a hospital where it died.

Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the Mappie avenue midwife, whose son-in-law Frank A. Gindon, is claimed a warmite with the father of Anna Ware's child.

Carl M. Dubinsky, cousin and attorney for Mrs. Winner.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, 5559 Pershing avenue, a friend of Mrs. Muench who is said to have been in the Muench home on the night of the reported birth of a son to Mrs. Muench.

Applications for the writs were a result of the investigation and grand jury inquiry begun 12 days ago by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County and his staff. Anderson represents the State in the kidnaping trial which begins next Monday. He wants to determine the truth or falsity of the birth certificate filed by Dr. Muench with the Health Department.

When the baby is brought into court it becomes the ward of the Court; that is, it is in the custody of the Court to remain there until a final determination of the issue. The Court may say where and in whose care the child is to be kept. It would be within the province of the Court to permit the child to remain in the Muench home, or to require it to be placed in a hospital.

Anderson's Statement.

Anderson expressed satisfaction at the filing of the suit. Numerous obstacles have been thrown in his way, he said, but at last he had been able to put the case where it should have begun—in a court of record.

"We will

ETHIOPIANS CALL ITALY'S DEMANDS 'PREPOSTEROUS'

It Is Said That Emperor Will Never Agree to Ceding of Territory West of Addis Ababa.

PROPOSAL FOR PORT ALSO IS OPPOSED

Spokesman Declares Assab, Eritrea, Is Undeveloped and No Better Than Djibouti.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 23.—Italy's latest demands for settlement of its conflict with Ethiopia, as reported from Geneva, caused mingled amusement, indignation and amazement in Ethiopian official circles today.

"Preposterous" and "crazy" were some of the terms used by officials to characterize Premier Mussolini's reported demand for cession of rich territory west of Addis Ababa.

A spokesman for Emperor Haile Selassie said such a grant would leave Ethiopia not much more than mountains and deserts and would increase greatly the dangers of invasion in the future.

The spokesman said, "The only territory the Emperor is willing to cede is Ogaden and Assau Provinces, and then only for cash revenues, usable in the national development of Ethiopia. The Emperor offered this during the three-power conference at Paris.

"He might be willing also, as previously, to permit Italians to build a railroad linking Eritrea and Italy. Somewhat, but excluding territorial concessions, any specific economic zones or special political rights to Italy contiguous to the railroad."

Italy's reported stipulation that Ethiopia's access to the sea should be through Italian territory was regarded by officials with strong disfavor.

The Emperor's spokesman pointed out that such a suggestion obviously meant use by Ethiopia of Assab, Eritrea, an undeveloped harbor on the Gulf of Aden and the only port in Italian territory accessible to Ethiopia. He said it would probably mean payment to Italy of heavy corridor dues and would give Ethiopia no advantages not enjoyed now by use of the French port of Djibouti. On the other hand, he said, access to the sea for Ethiopia through Italian territory would inevitably bind the empire closer to Italy.

Political sources said Ethiopia never would accept an Italian demand for territory west of Addis Ababa. Such a surrender would deprive the Ethiopian empire of an enormous part of its most fertile provinces, these sources said, giving Italy not only the richest gold and platinum country, but also productive coffee plantations. This area covers roughly 100,000 square miles.

A demand for total disarmament of Ethiopia, however, was not considered impossible of fulfillment, provided co-operation of feudal chieftains with Emperor Haile Selassie were assured and the operation were carried out under League supervision.

COURT CALLS ON MRS. MUENCH FOR ANNA WARE'S BABY

Continued From Page One.

respondents have refused to return said child to your petitioner although its return has been duly demanded.

Other Allegations.

Other allegations in the brief 3-page application were as follows:

That Anna Ware was induced by Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, to come to St. Louis on July 31 from her home in Newton, Pa., to give birth to her child.

That in this arrangement Jones and Mrs. Winner were "acting for and in behalf of" Mrs. Muensch and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muensch.

That the respondents paid for Anna Ware's trip to St. Louis and for her board, living expenses and medical and nursing care before and after confinement.

That Anna Ware was met at the train by Jones and Mrs. Winner and taken to Mrs. Winner's home at 601 Maple Avenue, where the child was born on Aug. 17 at 5:45 a. m.

That on the same day "and at or about the hours of 11 to 12 p. m., respondents wrongfully and unlawfully" took the child from its mother.

That while Anna Ware was at the Winner home awaiting the birth of her child, she was "prevented to and exhibited to Nellie Tipton Muensch."

That the petitioner, Anna Ware, believes the true cause of the alleged restraint of the baby is that the Muenchs "may falsely claim said child as their own."

Action in Name of Mary Ware.

As Anna Ware is a minor, Judge Becker appointed her sister, 25-year-old Mary Ware, as next friend and kin entitled to institute the ha-

Principals in Court Fight for Baby



By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

TOP: DR. LUDWIG O. MUENCH and his wife, MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH; center, ANNA WARE, unwed mother who charges the Muenchs have her child; bottom, CARL DUBINSKY, attorney; MRS. REBECCA WINNER, midwife, and WILFRED JONES, attorney.

beas corpus proceeding. Counsel joining in the civil suit, with the consent and approval of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, were Thomas Bond, representing Anna Ware, and William Berthold, representing Mary Ware.

Anna Ware was not in court today. Her sister Mary arrived at the Civil Courts Building at 8:45 o'clock with Attorneys Bond and Berthold, who held a two-hour conference in chambers with Judge Becker.

Mary Ware remained in the clerk's office, chatting with reporters and having a view of the city from the high balcony of the Court of Appeals. Later she was called into Judge Becker's chambers, where she remained until issuance of the preliminary orders by Judge Becker.

What the Writ Requires. The writ, as issued by Judge Becker, named each of the six respondents and commanded each of them "that the body of a male child now located in the residence of Ludwig O. Muensch and Nellie Tipton Muench at 4736 Westminster place, and said to be the child of Anna Ware" be brought into court before Judge Becker at 10 a. m. Wednesday "then and there to be dealt with according to law."

Judge Becker, in addition to ordering production in court of the baby now in the residence of Ludwig O. Muensch and Nellie Tipton Muench at 4736 Westminster place, and said to be the child of Anna Ware" be brought into court before Judge Becker at 10 a. m. Wednesday "then and there to be dealt with according to law."

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Significant Statement. Significantly, Jones had said to Post-Dispatch reporters that he procured the Price baby for the same childless pair for whom subsequently he got the Ware baby. This pair, he has said, lived in Memphis at the time he procured the Ware baby. He carefully stressed a statement, however, that he did not touch the Ware baby, but that it was taken from the mother by the person whom he did not know. He asserted that, of his own knowledge, he could not say where it was taken.

The suit for writs of habeas corpus was drawn at Clayton yesterday morning in a conference of counsel for the Ware girls with Prosecuting Attorney Anderson and his staff.

In a conference about the suit Saturday it was revealed that Mrs. Muensch would be represented in the action by Paul Dillon, St. Louis attorney.

Necessity for prosecution of the suit ended Saturday noon when the sisters were reunited in Prosecuting Attorney Anderson's office to which they had been escorted by the Marshal to the front doors of their homes.

To Question Mrs. Berroyer. It was shortly after midnight on the morning of Aug. 18, according to a subsequent announcement, that the son was born to Mrs. Muensch, 43 years old and childless, in the preceding 22 years of her married life. It has been the purpose of county authorities to question Mrs. Berroyer about the occurrences in the Muench home that night. As is known, the reported birth of the Muench baby was less than 19 hours after the birth of the Ware baby and less than two hours after the baby was taken from the mother by an unidentified nurse under Attorney Jones.

Jones to Accept Service. Jones said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that his lawyer, Shepard Evans, would accept service for him in the habeas corpus suit and

also announced that service would be accepted by the Muenchs.

Evans, he said, still holds to his offer of last week, to use his offices to have the baby returned to Anna Ware without court proceedings and "no questions asked."

This offer was rejected as unsatisfactory by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County, in a statement issued Saturday in which he said he would insist on a regularly constituted court action to determine who has the baby since it was taken from its mother.

It will be recalled that prior to arranging for Anna Ware to come to St. Louis, Jones procured an infant boy, known as the Price baby, born out of wedlock to Estelle Oberh at City Hospital.

This baby, also obtained through the offices of Mrs. Winner, was taken from the Muench home on July 11 to Jewish Hospital where five days later it died of pneumonia. Jones declared he got the child for friends whom he refused to name, on July 11, and left it with Dr. Muensch for about an hour and a half for treatment of impetigo, a skin rash. The mother, however, declared Jones got the baby from her the night of July 10.

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As Anna Ware is a minor, Judge Becker appointed her sister, 25-year-old Mary Ware, as next friend and kin entitled to institute the ha-

Continued From Page One.
our chief purpose, Missouri is yours."

Address by Mayor. Mayor Dickmann, a Marine Gunnery Sergeant in the war, clad in a new blue Legion uniform, also welcomed the convention. He pointed out that the Material Plaza had been established opposite the Auditorium and a soldiers' memorial would be built on it soon. "Make your wishes known and I'm sure they'll be granted," he urged the visitors.

"In giving the key to the city yesterday to Commander Belgrano, I made him Mayor," Dickmann concluded. "I'm Private Barney Dickmann, during the convention."

William A. Kitchen, commander of the Missouri department of the Legion, spoke in welcome after the Mayor. He mentioned the convention of 1921, held in Kansas City. He mentioned Champ Clark, wartime Speaker of the House, and his son, now Senator Clark, first national commander of the Legion. He recited the list of Missouri-born war leaders, headed by Gen. Pershing.

Admiral Hobson Presented.

Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, who sang the Merrimac in an attempt to bottle up Santiago Harbor in 1898, was welcomed by the Legion.

The Legion's bid for the

1937, one-hundredth anniversary of responsible government in Canada.

The Mayor, a commander of the Legion, a commander of the British Empire, wore frock coat and expansive gray vest. His invitation was echoed by Col. Francois de Martigny of the Canadian Legion. The Colonel's statement proposed that the Canadian Legion was opposed to any war was followed by brief applause.

Dr. Vinz Comito, official representa-

tion of the National Veterans

Association of Italy, paid respects

to the convention. "The enemy of

today may become the friend of

tomorrow, but we pray, whatever

happens, the friendship between

the American Legion and the Italian

Veterans' Association may be

preserved," he said.

Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nash-

ville, commander-in-chief of the

United Confederate Veterans,

talked to the Legionnaires and the

women of the Auxiliary on his war

experiences of 73 years ago, and

the formation of veterans' and auxiliary

bodies since. He spoke especially

of the formation of the Daughters

of the Confederacy, 39 years ago.

She Sang and Smiled.

she sang, and smiled bravely in the face of many photographers' flash-lights. She wore a black hat and black lace dress. She was greeted by the first loud burst of applause of the session. As she concluded singing, Commander Belgrano presented a leather-bound citation to her for her "loyal and distinguished service" to the Legion. "America has been enriched by Madam Schumann-Heink being in it," the citation said.

She clutched the volume to her heart as a uniformed Massachusetts executive woman gave her a big bouquet of red roses.

"Legionnaires, Americans," the singer said, "in the last few years God will give me. I promise to serve the Legion. In serving Legionnaires I serve our beloved United States America. And never will I forget the disabled veterans of the war to serve them and their families."

She raised her right hand, and added:

"I swear I'll serve them with the greatest love—to the United States of America."

Next, the Los Angeles police post

band played "California, Here I Come," in connection with that city's bid for the 1936 convention.

The report of the committee on permanent organization was speedily accepted, reading of the convention call being waived.

The memorial service followed on

the program with a brief address by National Chaplain Huntington, who paid a tribute to comrades "who have answered the final call of the great Captain of our souls."

He challenged survivors to "keep our country free from isms that would destroy our foundation stones of liberty, justice, equality and brotherhood."

The chaplain envisioned "a new generation of trained patriots who will carry on even more nobly than we have done."

Concluding the services, a bugler in white uniform and gold plumed cap played "taps" on the stage, the call being echoed afterwards by another bugler in the back of the great hall. The assemblage stood in absolute silence.

Women's Auxiliary Head.

Greetings from the women of the American Legion Auxiliary were expressed by Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president. She declared that the auxiliary would continue to co-operate with the Legion in "the defense of those ideals and institutions which have made America a great, free nation."

Gov. Dave Shultz of Florida

following Gov. Horner, wearing a yellow Legion cap, told of the work of the Legion in the recent storm disaster in Florida. He told also of the Legion's work in combating "the propaganda that some people 'shush-shush,' but that we are going to have to meet, particularly in our schools."

Brief greetings were given by Gov. Alf. M. Landen of Kansas, a Legionnaire, and Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, a Spanish-American War veteran. Then Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, past national commander of the Legion, urged his comrades to "re-erect in a war which knows no end, perpetuate American institutions."

Gov. Harry Woodring of Oklahoma, a Legionnaire, declared that the national defense of the United States was in its best state since

the World War.

Former Gov. Harry Woodring of

Missouri, Assistant Secretary of War and a Legionnaire, declared that the national defense of the United States was in its best state since

the World War.

Major Edward J. Kelly of Chi-

cago was next presented. He said that, at the instance of the Legion, he had inspired and helped to increase the popularity of the "shock troops" in the elimination of the Legions rats who are gnawing at the very foundation of our country.

In industry, on the docks, in camps, aboard ship, in the schools, the pupit, or the Government."

He declared that the 40 and 8,

a fun and noisy society within

the Legion, had inspired a high

spirit of comradeship among the

Legionnaires and contributed to

THOUSANDS OF LEGIONNAIRES THROG CITY IN GALA REUNION

MERRY-MAKING LEGION CROWDS JAM TRAFFIC

Downtown Streets, Grand Boulevard and Kings highway Centers of Hilarity Far Into Night.

AUTOS STOPPED FOR MOCK INSPECTIONS

Water Poured From Windows on Passersby— Auto Horns Add to Din of Whistles and Sirens.

VIRGINIA STATE TROOPER SHOT AND KILLED BY BANK ROBBER

Five Bullets Fired Into Officer's Back at Fork Union; Pair Escape in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

FORK UNION, Va., Sept. 23.—State Trooper W. R. Thompson, 33 years old, of Columbia, was shot and killed by one of two men as they attempted to rob the Bank of Fork Union this afternoon.

Persons at the bank said five bullets were fired into the patrolman's back by one of the robbers as the officer struggled with the other one. Thompson was said to have entered the bank with a school bus driver and became suspicious of the pair.

The two robbers escaped in an automobile.

Movie Actor Bitten by Lion.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 23.—Charles Bickford, motion picture actor, was attacked and severely bitten today by a large African lion during work on a picture. He was taken to a hospital with gashes in the back of his neck. The lion jumped a few seconds before it was supposed to and caught Bickford unawares. The lion had been trained to jump over the actor's head, but instead it hit him squarely and sank his teeth in his neck.

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES AND AUXILIARY

You will find a complete assortment of

Official American Legion Jewelry and Souvenirs

AT JACCARD'S

Ninth and Locust

St. Louis' Outstanding Jewelry Store for 106 Years



LEGIONNAIRES engaged in a dice game on the sidewalk at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street Saturday night. The crowd which gathered on downtown streets in carnival spirit stopped to look on.

regatta and water carnival lasting from morning until evening yesterday, followed by a display of fireworks sent up from the east bank at night.

There were parades of water crafts and various races, although choppy water caused by the presence of so many boats prevented some of the races from racing.

The starter of an outboard motor race and his assistant received a ducking in a collision, but were unharmed. Sixty cruisers of the Inland Yachting Association performed impressive maneuvers—twists and turns.

Evening—Girls' basketball game, Shaw-Stephens Legion Post vs. world champion Tulsa Stenos, National Softball and Soccer Park, 3140 South Kingshighway.

Many legionnaires arriving on trains from the East and North saw the events as they rode on the elevated river-front tracks.

Bells, Whistles and Sirens.

Noise, ear-splitting during the day, moderated at night. There were bells, whistles, sirens and tin cans on whistling locomotives of the Society of the 40 and 8, on "antique" motor cars and other vehicles. Automobile horns were blaring. The crowds shouted and whistled. Occasionally torpedoes were exploded by some celebrators.

A favorite sport of Legionnaires was to "help" traffic policemen trying to straighten out the tangle. At 11 p. m. a husky fellow from Missouri pealed a blaring siren and bare had the lone policeman at Grand and Olive almost in desperation. This chap's antics abetted by comrades, including sitting in the middle of the tracks as trolleys tried to edge through.

Frank N. Belgrano Jr. of San

Francisco, national commander of the Legion, was presented with a gift key to the city by Mayor Dickmann, a legionnaire, at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon. About 50 city employees belonging to the Legion stood at attention for the ceremony. The Mayor urged the Legion, through its commander, to have a good time, with restrained fun-making, and "to feel free to ask for anything." Belgrano expressed thanks. Later, inspecting the newly finished arena of Municipal Auditorium and other facilities there, he praised the arrangements for the meeting.

Officers of the Legion and past national and department commanders met at a banquet at Hotel Statler last night, with an attendance of about 400. Speakers included:

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, past national commander; Gov. Park of Missouri, Senator Truman of Missouri, Commander Belgrano, National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel, Henry L. Stevens Jr., Louis Johnson and Edwards A. Hayes, past national commanders; Lynn U. Stambaugh, president of the University of North Dakota, and Mayor Dickmann. Entertainers from Cleveland, Denver and Atlantic City, all of which are seeking next year's Legion convention, appeared during the evening, but had a hard time making themselves heard because of the din outside.

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3 MEN KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR CASEYVILLE

Collinsville Molders Driving to Work When Collision Occurs at Grade Crossing.

VIEW OBSTRUCTED,
NO WARNING SIGNAL

Fourth Man Hurt—Wreckage Scattered 150 Feet—
Letter Recently Cited Danger at Tracks.

Three men were killed and a fourth was injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania milk train at Black Lane crossing near Caseyville, Ill., at 6:30 a.m. today. The crossing is three miles east of East St. Louis.

The dead were: Ben Plotch, 30; Rudolph Palacek, 38, and Louis Felthauer, 21, all of Collinsville.

Charles Plotch, 28, 509 Summer avenue, Collinsville, brother of Ben Plotch, survived the crash and is in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

The men were on their way to work at the Southern Malleable Co., 2000 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, when they were maimed. The train, eastbound, was traveling at high speed. There are no gates or warning signals at the crossing and a watchman is on duty there only during periods of heavy traffic over Black lane, a detour to Highway 40. The view of the curving tracks, from the direction in which the automobile was approaching, is obstructed by rising ground and a railroad shanty. Persons early on the scene said vision was obstructed further by freight cars, which were later removed from a siding there.

Brakes Not "Very Good."

Palacek was driving the closed car, according to Charles Plotch. The latter, asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if the occupants of the machine had seen the train, replied only that "the brakes were not very good," then burst into tears and was unable to complete his statement.

The automobile was demolished and scattered beside the tracks for about 150 feet. The men were thrown out and all except Charles Plotch were crushed. The bodies were taken to a Collinsville mortuary.

The train was stopped following the crash and members of the crew picked up the bodies and assisted Charles Plotch.

What Letter Pointed Out.
The Post-Dispatch, under "Let-

WOUNDED IN FLIGHT



BOY, 16, SHOT BY POLICEMAN; PAL CAPTURED

Howard Jackson and Companion Admit They Were Trying to Steal Lead Pipe at 1420 Grattan.

Howard Jackson, 16 years old, 1043 Allen avenue, was shot and seriously wounded by a policeman at 8:15 a.m. today after Jackson and a companion, who was also captured, fled from a vacant building at 1420 Grattan street, where they later admitted they were attempting to steal lead pipe they had torn from the walls.

At City Hospital physicians said

a bullet had entered the Jackson several gunny sacks, one of them partly filled.

Moss told police that he and his companion had removed the pipe earlier this morning and had returned with the sacks to carry the loot away. Neither he nor Howard Jackson have police records.

Man Stabbed in Chest and Back.

Joseph Buchner, 1116 Rutger street, was taken to City Hospital early yesterday suffering from stab wounds of the chest, back and arms. Police questioned Oscar Bratton, 1333B South Broadway, who said he stabbed a man when the latter insulted his wife and knocked him down at Broadway and Carroll street. Buchner refused to identify Charles E. Byrne of the Illinois

ONE 10-CENT FARE ON CHICAGO ELEVATED AND SURFACE LINES

Transfer System Inaugurated With Ceremony, May Be Extended to Buses.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—For the first time in Chicago's history it is possible for passengers to ride on both the elevated and surface transportation lines for the same dime.

The universal transfer system became operative yesterday. Its inauguration was hailed at ceremonies attended by business men and city officials as an important step in the solution of the city's traction problems.

Charles E. Byrne of the Illinois

Commission said the commission would rule soon on whether the Chicago Motor Coach Co. should join in the one-fare program.

Man, Woman Killed in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 23.—A man and woman were killed here

last night when the plane in which they were passengers crashed on a takeoff from the airport here, and took fire. The dead were Harold Bain and his wife. They were flying from an American Legion air show here to their home in Racine. Ed Russell, the pilot, also of Racine, escaped with severe burns about the arms and head.

DE WOLF HOPPER, OVER 50 YEARS ON STAGE, DIES

Noted Comedian Active to Last, Succumbs Soon After Broadcast at Kansas City—Age 77.

MARRIED SIX TIMES AND DIVORCED FIVE

Played in "Better 'Ole," Gilbert and Sullivan Operas—Gave "Casey at Bat" 10,000 Times."

Spotted to the Post-Dispatch through the company play "Wives," he ended his career.

He then went to "Harrigan and the Bird," at the time he began to work with the idea of the opera.

Charles Froehling 1884 for the former Company.

He died at 8:30 p.m.

Hopper sat, fully dressed, on the edge of the hospital bed at 11 o'clock last night, smoking his pipe and reading a newspaper.

"See you tomorrow, Doc," he said. "I never sleep until 3 a.m. anyway. Run along, while I see what the cards did."

Hopper was put to bed later and slept fitfully. After dawn he seemed to have trouble getting his breath. The nurse called an intern. When he reached the bed, about 6:30, the actor was dead.

"His heart was gone," he was a sick body with a mind and spirit that would not admit it," said Dr. H. P. Boughan.

Career of DeWolf Hopper; Started

Out to Be Lawyer.

DeWolf Hopper achieved fame in a profession other than that for which his parents planned for him. His father, a Quaker, wanted him to join him in practice. That plan met with the approval of his mother and both were aided in the purpose by the illustrious lawyer, Joseph H. Choate, a warm personal friend of the Hoppers and godfather of their son.

Young Hopper went through with the plan so far as his preliminary education was concerned and to the extent of spending six months in Choate's office. About that time he took part in an amateur performance of "Conscience" at the old Fourteenth Street Theater, New York. After that he manifested a restlessness and distaste for law and his godfather advised for law and his godfather advised his parents to give the boy a chance in the theater.

It was not long after that DeWolf Hopper's father died and with money received from the estate, the son organized his own theatrical company. It was called the Criterion Comedy Company, with which Hopper made his professional debut as Talbot Champneys in "Our Boys" at New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2, 1878.

The venture proved a failure, but Hopper emerged from it with some of his money and his unbound confidence intact. He then fi-

gured in with a company in New Haven, Conn., and the next year he was born in New Haven, the son of Wolf Hopper.

Mr. Hopper was the son of a Quaker physician. One was descended from DeWolf Hopper's wife, who was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1890. He then followed successively for two years in "Panjore" and "El Capitan" in New Haven, Conn., in 1893.

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For nearly

in which he

among the many

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At City Hospital physicians said

the man, who later said he was Thomas Moss, 32 years old, 1116 Dillon street, told the sergeant his companion was inside and Ahrens commanded him to halt, he said, and fired one shot in the air when he failed to do so.

Ahrens then ran to the alley and fired a second shot which struck the fleeing youth.

Other policemen, investigating the premises while the wounded youth was being taken to City Hospital, found a pile of lead piping on the floor near the back door and

the man admitted he had stolen it. Ahrens refused to identify Charles E. Byrne of the Illinois

GREATER ST. LOUIS

TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICES

WILL BE

CLOSED TOMORROW

LEGION PARADE DAY

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Welcome Legionnaires Keep Clean With



H. W. LANGE
Member Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72
C. A. L. L. GRAND 6400

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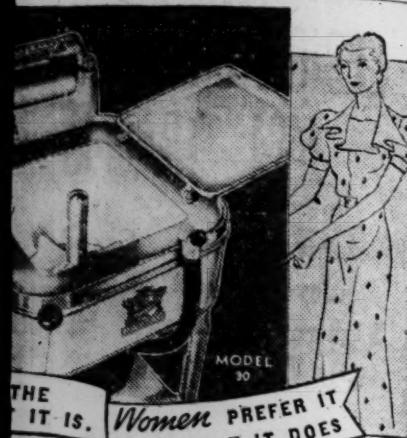
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without it, the more she appreciates Maytag's convenience, economy, absolute dependability.

See the Maytag Now. Ask about a free Maytag washing and the convenient payment plan.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT... now includes Maytag washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

IN A MAYTAG AT TODAY'S PRICES

ELECTRIC CO.

Riverside 5585

equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor 10-18-35

YTAG

Founded 1898

NEWTON,

IAWA

YTAG

Russia Orders Auto Machinery.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—I. A. Lykachov, the director of the Stalin automobile plant here, said yesterday equipment had been ordered in the United States to make bodies for a new type of Soviet automobile. Lykachov, just returned from the United States, said the new car would be called the ZYS-101 and would combine the best features of all outstanding models of cars to be manufactured in the United States during 1936.



Real pals to your feet
yet smart and stylish
in all types of
shoes. AAA. C.
You'll travel farther
and easier in foot-
pals, the kind of shoes
you've paid \$5 or
\$6 for elsewhere.
\$3.50
FELTMAN & CURME
422 No. 6th

GET MORE than your MONEY'S WORTH!

HOWARDS CLEANERS

Good clothes should receive the best of care. You'll get more than your money's worth out of them if you bring them to your nearest Howards neighborhood cleaner.

Suits 49¢ EACH

FALL TOPCOATS PLAIN DRESSES

Cash and Carry—There's a Howards Cleaner in your neighborhood, North, South, West, in the County and also Uptown and Downtown.

OTHER HOWARD VALUES!

Necktie
Trousers
Felt Hats (Men's)
Small Rugs
Curtains, Draperies (3x7)
Blankets (Single)

26c up
39c
50c

HOWARDS CLEANERS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PACIFISTS' MESSAGE TO LEGION CARRIED ON 10 BILLBOARDS

Inscription From Overseas Grave Says: "It Rests With You Whether We Died in Vain."

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN LEGION
From Those Who Died in the War to End War.
"IT RESTS WITH YOU, YOUR POLICY AND EN-
DEAVOR,
WHETHER WE HAVE DIED IN VAIN, OR SHALL LIVE FOREVER."
—An inscription from an overseas grave.

St. Louis Council of Organizations Promoting Peace.

GOV. PAUL V. McNUTT
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD IN FOREST PARK

3000 Attend First Meeting of 17th Annual Convention in Municipal Theater.

Criticises 'Prophets of Evil'
Who Can See Only a Decline for Future of Nation.

One solemn proceeding was introduced into the pre-convention festivities last night as more than 3000 Legionnaires, auxiliary members and friends went to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park to attend memorial services for the war dead.

The services, which are held annually in connection with national American Legion meetings, officially opened the seventeenth convention of the organization to be held since its founding in St. Louis at the old Shubert-Jefferson Theater, Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, on May 10, 1919.

The setting of the services was impressive. More than 250 people were seated on the stage, with 80 members of the champion Legion band from Columbus, O., in the center, garden, black and white uniforms. The St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus and the chorus of the eleventh and twelfth district auxiliary of St. Louis were on either side. A large white cross was in back, beneath the large trees which provided a natural background.

Gov. McNutt Speaks.

Principal speaker was Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, a former national commander of the Legion. He criticized those "prophets of evil" who can see only a decline of democracy and civilization in the future of this country. The depression, he said, has not been merely economic, it has been a political and moral crisis, which the American people have overcome. "The American Legion," he continued, "has been one of the greatest stabilizing agencies of our civilization—carrying its ideals of war-time service into peace time."

"The secret of the American attack on the depression does not lie in recovery legislation, but in the revival of the American conquest of freedom upon the heritage of liberalism. The American Government, as founded in 1776, is still master of its own house."

At this time, the Governor continues, the peace of the world hangs in balance. Crises in the Far East, Central Europe and Africa have arisen because leaders of those peoples are intent upon conquest, he said, and the peoples are unable to think calmly. "We have no business in these affairs," he warned.

National Chaplain Speaks.

The Rev. P. W. Huntington of Toledo, O., national chaplain of the Legion, spoke on "four bloody battles" the American Legion must engage in to aid the Government and its citizens. The Legion, he said, will continue to exert every effort to raise the standard of home life in the country, support the public educational program, provide better environment for the children and strive for the "triumph of righteousness."

Major Dickmann spoke briefly in honor of the war dead. "To-night in beginning a week of convention activity, we pause to meet here in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the greatest of wars," he said. "By its very existence, the American Legion assures them that they shall not be forgotten."

Benediction was pronounced by Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, was chairman of the services.

HAS PNEUMONIA AT 104
Levi Galloway Seriously Ill at County Hospital.

Levi Galloway, who says he is 104 years old, is in County Hospital suffering from pneumonia and infirmities.

Galloway and his son, William, 58 years old, live on the bank of the Mississippi River at Baden Station. He was taken to the hospital Saturday when his condition became serious.

Benediction was pronounced by Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, was chairman of the services.

BANDITS WRECK TRAIN, 11 KILLED IN MANCHOUKOU

Relief Carrier Sent Out on Hsin-king-Tumen Line Derailed, With 19 Casualties.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 23.—Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatches from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, said 11 persons were killed and nine injured when bandits derailed, wrecked and looted an eastbound express train on the Hsin-king-Tumen Railway near Weihui, 35 miles northwest of Tumbuh. A relief train sent out also was derailed, the news agency reported, with 19 casualties.

The victims were reported to be Japanese, Koreans and Manchoukuans.

WOMAN KILLS ANOTHER

Ex-Policewoman Shoots Telephone Employee in Phoenix, Ariz.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 23.—Alice Rast, telephone company supervisor, was fatally shot here today, police reported, by Lillian Hartnett, her cousin and former New York policewoman.

The police records quote Miss Hartnett as saying she and Miss Rast had "quarreled over some bonds and money." Miss Hartnett came to Phoenix six years ago.

Too much of stake
"B. O." (body odor) ruins popularity, wrecks happiness. Don't risk it. Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. See how much more lather you get, how much cleaner you feel. And you can safely dismiss all "B. O." worries. Its quickly-vanishing scent tells you Lifebuoy protects!

Approved by
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Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP

100% pure

</div

"bailed out" from their airplane and landed with parachutes, unhurt, on the west bank of the Nile, said Reuter's dispatchers today.

It was reported that their small plane crashed west of the Kabushia railway station, 130 miles north of Port Sudan yesterday morning.

The two Britons rode to Kabushia this afternoon on camels and reported their plane had been burned. Later they started by train for Atbara.

that very first MNING SNIFFLE

Use this unique aid for preventing, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, V-TRO-NOL helps to avoid many colds.

V-TRO-NOL
1/2 oz. DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

POSED
Tuesday, Sept. 24
our employees to view

Legion Parade
DE GAS LIGHT CO.
CEntral 3800

RES to ST. LOUIS

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

TUNA
23c

Household Needs
TOILET SOAP
CAMAY . . . 4 Cakes 19c
99 AND 44-100 PER CENT PURE SOAP
IVORY . . . 3 Cakes 16c
CRYSTAL WHITE OR
P&G SOAP . . . 3 Bars, 10c
IVORY
FLAKES . . . 22c
WITH MED. PRKG. AT 22c . . . 5c
OXYDOL . . . 5c
. . . 3 CANS 19c
2 CANS 45c
2 JARS 35c
CTN. \$1.12
3 LBS. 59c
LBS. CAN 21c

Its and Vegetables
"Pure Gold" Calif. Valencia
Juice
ORANGES
200-216 Sizes . . . 25c

STEAKS
Sirloin-Tenderloin
LB. 29c
7c
2c
11c
9c
5c
19c
11c
CHOPS
Choice Loin Lamb
LB. 32c
11c
BEEF
2 LBS. 35c
19c
11c
STORES

Manager will be glad to
directions and any other
queries to make your visit
easier. Stop at the familiar red
stores. We'll be glad to see
you.

STOLES

STOLES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GAS USERS WOULD GET EXCESS PROFITS UNDER DETROIT PLAN

Utility Agrees to Try Proposal After City Threatens to Build Plant.

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, Sept. 23.—Senorita Maria de Rivero, who inspired a trans-Atlantic flight from Spain to Mexico, denied today she and Juan Pombo were "childhood sweethearts." She arrived today on the Cristobal Colon.

She made it plain that Pombo's flight was his own business and his primary business was a goodwill tour. Through an interpreter and aided by her mother, she said she had met Pombo in September, 1934, and declared she was not his intended bride. Asked if she intended to marry Pombo, she replied unexpectedly in English: "Who can tell?"

The city agreed today to hold up the election pending presentation of the new rate plan.

STAMP PRINTING SPEED RECORD

Presses Start 10 Days After New Design Is Approved.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Treasury officials reported all speed records of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for producing postage stamps were broken today when presses at noon started turning out the new 3-cent Boulder Dam stamps.

The design for the stamp was approved Friday, Sept. 13. The Bureau notified by the Postoffice Department that it desired at least 200,000 stamps at the Boulder Dam Sept. 28 and that general sale of the new issue was to begin Sept. 30. The single press turns out about 100,000 stamps an hour. The engraving of a new stamp plate normally takes three weeks, officials said, but in this instance two expert engravers, alternating in 12-hour shifts, completed their job in a week.

SPECIAL SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Largest Retail Mfrs.—Nationally Famous

TABLE PADS
190
ASBESTOS
Liquid and
Heat Resisting!
Made to Measure to Fit
Any Shaped Table, Sanitary
and Washable. White Top
Green Back

A NEW REVERSIBLE STAINLESS PAD
SOLD ON A WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Finished in Ivory and Wood-Grain Leatherette
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for
measurements! No charge for this service, including suburban calls.
UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.
920 CHEMICAL BLDG.
CHESTNUT 4531
Copyrighted, 1935, by United Asbestos Pad Corp.

EDLEY PECK (left), MRS. PECK and MONTY J. CAROLE, all of Paris, France, registering at Hotel Statler for the American Legion convention. Peck is chairman of the Executive Committee of Legion Post No. 1 of Paris, and Carole is a member of the committee. Carole came directly from France for the convention. Mr. and Mrs. Peck had been in the country on vacation in California.

BOMB DAMAGES ALTON HOUSE, SHATTERS WINDOW NEARBY

Place Recently Remodeled by Contractor Employing Nonunion Labor.

A house at 234 East Twelfth street, Alton, into which Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Winter had moved only last Saturday, was damaged at 1 o'clock this morning when a bomb was exploded against its foundation. They were not injured. Weather boarding was torn away from a small area and glass was broken. Windows in nearby houses also were shattered.

The house, owned by Mrs. W. H. Dempsey, had been remodeled by R. W. Halford, contractor employing nonunion labor. He said he had been apprised by union agents who urged that he use union workers.

The contractor's father, A. R. Halford, had slept in the house while work was in progress and last Sept. 6 fired a shotgun at two men who approached the building. They fled, apparently unhurt.

The Legion has spent more than

\$1,000,000 Spent by Legion In Year on Child Welfare Work, Belgrano Tells Conference

The American Legion National Child Welfare Conference, held yesterday afternoon in Municipal Auditorium, was addressed by Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau in the United States Department of Labor, and Frank N. Belgrano Jr., Commander of the Legion.

Belgrano told the audience of 600 welfare workers that the Legion was adhering to its pledge to spend half the income of the \$5,000,000 endowment fund subscribed in 1925 for the direct emergency relief of children of World War veterans. None of the income was used for administrative expenses, he said.

The Legion has spent more than

\$1,000,000 in the past year in its child welfare program, Belgrano reported. He expressed the Legion's gratitude for the co-operation of the Auxiliary, the 40 and 8 Society, and its auxiliary.

Federal Activities.

Miss Lenroot discussed Federal activities on behalf of child health, describing the plans embodied in the social security program. She emphasized that administrative responsibility must rest with state and local governments if the activities are to be successful.

The Children's Bureau program will concentrate on aid to children in rural areas, on the assumption that privately organized groups in cities and towns will continue to increase their activities, Miss Lenroot said.

She commended the child welfare work of the Legion and its affiliates, pointing out the similarities between the objectives of that department of the Legion and the social security legislation. She advocated a renewal of the campaign for ratification of the child labor amendment by the several states.

Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of the Auxiliary; John Crowley, president of the 40 and 8; Mrs. Hugh E. McClung, president of the 8 and 40 Society; and Don C. Smith, director of the War Service Department of the American Red Cross, also spoke. Judge Wilbur M. Alter of Denver, chairman of the Legion Child Welfare Committee, presided.

Auxiliary Committees Hold Preliminary Meetings.

American Legion Auxiliary delegates convened in Moonlight Temple yesterday afternoon for their annual committee meetings in preparation for the opening of their convention at 1:30 p. m. today. They attended the Legion convention meeting this morning.

More than 3000 members, representing every state, have registered for the Auxiliary convention. In addition to committee sessions yesterday, a breakfast for members of the Interned World War Veterans, dinners for past presidents of the Auxiliary and department secretaries, and a reception for Mrs. Albin C. Carlson, national president, were held.

Among the committees which began deliberations were those for Americanism, Community Service, Finance, Legislation, Rehabilitation, National Defense and Membership. Rules for convention procedure and the meeting of delegates was adopted, and resolutions involving Auxiliary policy and national organization were drawn up for presentation to the delegates today.

President's Report.

Mrs. Carlson, the president's annual report to the Auxiliary this afternoon cited the close co-operation between the Auxiliary and the American Legion in "strong patriotic action for the progress and security of the nation," and declared that the women's organization has given inspiration to other American women, not eligible for membership.

"We have been at the side of the Legion in a vigorous counter-attack against radical forces this year," she said. "We have worked with the Legionnaires to increase understanding and appreciation of the American principles of government among the youth."

Mrs. Carlson said that defense against foreign aggression was no less important than the elimination of "subversive influences." She spoke in favor of laws to take the profits out of war and to bring widows and children of deceased World War veterans within the protection of the government.

A gain of 19,000 in the membership of the Auxiliary has been made during the year, bringing the total to 402,490, she reported.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935

Legionnaires From Paris



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOVIET ARMY ADOPTS TITLES IN GENERAL USE FOR OFFICERS SUGGESTS PLANE HURRICANE PATROL TO WATCH STORMS

To Have Lieutenants, Captains, Colonels, Etc., but No Generals; Marshal Instead.

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—The Soviet Government announced last night that henceforth the Red Army would have the titles of Lieutenant, Captain, Colonel and so forth, in use by other arms of the world.

Since its beginning, the Red Army has differed from others in that all officers were "commanders," a distinction being made by

Capt. Povey, Havana, Thinks It Could Keep Accurate Track of Tropical Storms.

By the Associated Press

HAVANA, Sept. 23.—Cuban army leaders are considering the possibility of an aerial hurricane patrol to watch the movements of tropical storms. The suggestion came from Capt. Leonard C. Povey, an American in the Cuban army.

"I was able to fly close to the disturbance," said Povey, "visible to me for miles. It appeared to be a cone-shaped body of clouds, inverted, rising to an altitude of 12,000 feet. The waves in the sea below broke against each other as if they were striking a sea wall."

With planes of an 800-mile cruising radius, equipped with radios

with a range of 200 miles, Capt. Povey said he thought flyers could give more accurate storm information than land stations, dependent on instruments. He found the Sept. 2 storm several miles north of the position given in weather reports.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

RENOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

for Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN

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How Much Are Your Eyes Worth to You For How Much Would You Sell Your Vision?

The fact that for 33 years Dr. A. F. Hoffmann has been serving his patrons in one locality is proof enough of the satisfaction which he has been able to give. Come in today to inspect our quarters and witness a demonstration of our skill.

Rimless Mountings, Pink or White Gold Filled \$2.95

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CIGARETTES 2 23c

Old Golds, Chesterfields,
Camels, Lucky Strikes
Carton . . . \$1.12

A GOOD MIXER!
Ginger Ale LATONIA CLUB 3
OR ROCKY RIVER WHITE SODA . . .
Case of 12 Bottles 84c
3c BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Bread Old Marken Sliced Rye 10c
Armour's Corned Beef 17c
Cheese Philadelphia Cream 10c
Coffee Hot Dated Jewel 3 Lb. Pkg.
Beans With Park Country Club 3 Lbs. 25c
Matches Finest 6 Boxes 25c

Pineapple Country Club Sliced in Syrup . . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 39c
Twinkle Chocolate Pudding Cherry, Lemon, Lime Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry . . . 6 Pkgs. 25c
Grape Juice Welch's . . . 2 Pint Bottles 35c

CARROTS Jonathan's 7 Lbs. 25c
APPLES Grimes Golden 8 Lbs. 25c

Grapes Thompson Seedless Tokay's . . . 1 Lb. 13c
Bananas Golden Ripe . . . 23c
Celery Firm, Crisp, Stalk . . . 10c
Onions Spanish . . . 10c
Potatoes 15 Lbs. 19c

BACON Sugar Cured 3 to 5 Lb. Pcs. 35c
Norwood Brand 1 Lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon

Dried Beef Armour's Star 2 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. 35c
Pickle Relish Loaf 35c
Bologna 22c
Boiled Ham Wafer Sliced 30c
Peanut Butter Bulk 17c
Dressed Whiting Whole Lb. 10c
Liver Young—Tender 20c

KROGER & PIGGY WIGGLY STORES

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
WALTER W. HEAD, PRESIDENT

SAINT LOUIS
15th Street at Locust

NAZIS ARREST CATHOLIC EDITOR

Father Saal and Two Directors Taken Into Custody.
By the Associated Press.
WARBURG, Sept. 23.—Father Saal, editor of the Catholic Diocese paper, and two of the paper's directors were arrested yesterday following street demonstrations against the publication. Police named a committee of Nazis to censor future issues.

ADVERTISEMENT

SHE SINGS FOR ROYALTY
SHE SINGS FOR VICKS

Hear Grace Moore Tonight
Grace Moore sings for you as the charming hostess at Vicks Open House. Tune in on this great program broadcast from Hollywood over a coast-to-coast chain (NBC) every Monday night at 7:30 P. M., Central Standard Time. Grace Moore is presented by Vicks . . . the one name that stands for Better Control of Colds.

Officers of the Irish Free State Air Force arrived today to undertake dismantling of the monoplane

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935

U. S.-LITHUANIA
FLYER IS FORCED
DOWN IN IRELAND

Felix Waitkus' Plane Hits
Tree After Landing but
Pilot Escapes Without a
Scratch.

By the Associated Press.

BALLINROBRE, County Mayo, Irish Free State, Sept. 23.—Felix Waitkus, 28-year-old Wisconsin aviator, trying to fly nonstop alone from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, made a forced landing in a rough field yesterday. His plane was seriously damaged but he was unhurt.

Waitkus said today his future plans were undecided pending a final report from engineers, who are examining the plane, but that he considered resumption of his flight out of the question. Earlier he had said, "I got quite a bump, but I can hardly wait to fly on to Kaunas."

Officers of the Irish Free State Air Force arrived today to undertake dismantling of the monoplane

\$300,000 Suit Based on Blood Test



She has sued Maurice Manasse, Wall street operator, for breach of promise and demanded that he submit to a blood test in an effort to prove that he is the father of her son.

The plane will be removed to Dublin.

Recalling the details of his 22-hour flight over the Atlantic Ocean, he said:

"Most of the time I was flying blind in fog, rain and mist—filthy weather all the way. When I tried to fly above the storm clouds formed rapidly on the wings, the carburetor froze and I had to thaw it out. I almost froze, too, wearing only a light flannel suit, a flying jacket and a beret."

His strength virtually exhausted and his gasoline supply failing low, Waitkus put his plane down at 10 a. m. It struck a tree after the motor stalled. The presence of animals in surrounding fields had caused him to attempt a slow landing.

Villagers swarmed to the field expecting to find the pilot dead, but Waitkus clambered out without a scratch and went to a hotel.

He said he first tried to make the Baldonnel Airdrome, near Dublin, and then tried to find the Baldonnel Airdrome, but could not.

Waitkus' plane had been sighted over Headford, County Galway, on the west coast of the Irish Free State, about half an hour before the crash. Waitkus left New York early Saturday.

His flight, sponsored by the Chicago Lithuanian newspaper, Naujienas and the American Lithuanian Trans-Atlantic Flight Association, was undertaken primarily to commemorate the trip of Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, who were killed two years ago in a crash 375 miles short of Kaunas.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN PICKET
CHURCH IN RUG STRIKE

Protest Appears to Be Against
Head of Company, Who Is
Member of Congregation.

By the Associated Press.

YORKERS, N. Y., Sept. 23.—

Three women and five children, 5 to 10 years old, picketed the Central Methodist Church yesterday with placards protesting against discharge of a husband and father.

The protest appeared to be directed toward Frederick Klein, president of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. Although a member of the church, he did not attend the service. The placards said: "Mr. Klein, give my husband his job back," and "We have to feed our children."

Police persuaded the pickets to leave.

A group of the company's employees are on strike.

MISSING SHIP PASSENGER
LEAVES SUICIDE NOTE

Head of Chicago Coal Company Disappears From Steamer on Providence-New York Run.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23.—George R. Wolf, 47 years old, president of the Wolf Coal & Oil Co. of Chicago, and the Arlon Cosmetic Co. of New York, a resident of East Greenwich, R. I., was reported missing from the steamer, City of Lowell when it docked here from New York yesterday.

A note saying he was "ending it all after dark," was found in his cabin addressed to his wife, the former Mary C. Llewellyn of Chicago, whom he married last April.

Mr. Wolf said: "My husband had an enemy and I wouldn't be at all surprised if he had met with some sort of foul play." She declined to amplify her statement.

A additional note will be run from Manchester and Kings.

Highway north on Kingshighway and Euclid to LaSalle, east on LaSalle and Market to Twenty-first, to Pine, to Thirteenth, where LaSalle will turn back over same route.

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Welcome, Legionnaires and Visitors

While in St. Louis—Be Sure to Visit

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis' Largest Department Store

12 FLOORS, EACH A CITY BLOCK SQUARE . . . LADEN WITH CHOICEST WARES AND WEARABLES . . . A SIGHT WORTH SEEING! THIS IS TRULY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT STORES!

You'll Realize Why When You Know That This Is the Largest Department Store in Point of Sales West of the Mississippi . . . Doing a Volume Larger by Far Than the Combined Business of Our Two Nearest Competitors

We believe that Legionnaires, their families, and other visitors, will get a genuine thrill out of seeing Famous-Barr Co. Its modern equipment and appointments . . . its Arabian Nights arrays of merchandise . . . its tremendous size . . . make it one of St. Louis' outstanding institutions. Its remarkable history, which reads like a fairy tale, spurs interest even further. The modest start . . . the unswerving policy of equitable dealing, building an ever increasing following. Steady growth and expansion, always keeping a jump ahead of the times. Aggressive, modern merchandising energetically pursued . . . until to day Famous-Barr Co. stands at the head of the parade . . . the DOMINANT STORE OF ST. LOUIS . . . surpassing in volume any store west of the Mississippi! We extend to Legionnaires and visitors a hearty invitation to make this their downtown headquarters during their stay in St. Louis.

An Added Attraction . . . Our

JUBILEE SALES

are now in progress! St. Louisans know this as the season's supreme saving opportunity . . . when every single department in the DOMINANT STORE offers new Fall merchandise at pulse-quickening savings! If you're from out-of-town, this is the time of times for you to make the acquaintance of Famous-Barr Co. value-giving . . . which reaches a dramatic climax during the Jubilee Sales! Whether you want new apparel for yourself or your family . . . gadgets for your house . . . gifts for the folks back home . . . you'll find it to your advantage to concentrate your shopping at the Dominant Store . . . in the Jubilee Sales.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Some Interesting Spots You'll Find on a Trip Through the Store

FIRST FLOOR



America's most beautiful Candy Shop . . . the largest Men's Furnishings Department in the Middle West . . . a Drug and Toiletries Section that's a drug store in itself . . . Jewelry and Silverware, Hosiery, Handbag, Glove and other Women's Accessory Departments (where you can find happy feminine gift selections) . . . a comprehensive Magazine Counter . . . the Smoke Shop . . . and a Kodak Department with 6-hour film developing service.

And on the **Main Floor Balcony** are our Book Shop, Jewelry Repair, Cleaning and Dyeing, Optical and Stationery Sections and a Post Office substation.

SECOND FLOOR



boasts the largest Men's Clothing Section West of the Mississippi . . . a spotlessly clean Men's Barber Shop where you receive individual attention . . . and the Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Departments.

THIRD FLOOR



Here you'll find fashion's most beautiful Shoes in their most beautiful setting . . . our Shoe Salon! The Women's Auxiliary will glory in it . . . as well as in our huge Fabric and Linen Sections! A complete Shoe Repair Service is on this floor, too, and our Budget Hat Shop, the Band Box.

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE AND BALCONY

A store within a store . . . that can meet every home and personal need! The Tunnelway Restaurant, St. Louis' favorite way to eat well and save, is here, with the largest soda fountain in the world . . . the Pantry Shelf, a completely stocked grocery store . . . a modern Bake Shop . . . a circulating library, and all-inclusive home furnishings, yard goods, men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear, and accessory departments.

FOURTH FLOOR



Known far and wide as "Fashion Center" . . . an entire floor of togs for every feminine occasion . . . indisputably new and correct! There are the Blouse 'n Sweater Shop . . . the Sports Shop . . . the Coat and Suit Shops . . . the Little New Yorker Shop . . . the Thrift Shop for moderately priced frocks and coats . . . the Misses' Shop, with a special service for Petites . . . the newly decorated Costume Room and the just-opened Martha West Shop for classic sports clothes.

FIFTH FLOOR



A marvelously complete Millinery Department that includes numerous specialized shops . . . the women's Lingerie, Slip and Negligee Sections are here . . . as well as the Infants' Department, the Girls' Toggery, the Tub Frock Section and the Paragon Shoe Shop.

SIXTH FLOOR



Our spacious, cheery Tea Room on the Sixth Street side specializes in foods prepared as you like them . . . served attractively . . . and priced moderately! Just off the Tea Room is the Treasure Shop, a literal "treasure trove" of gifts for the folks at home! The remainder of this floor is devoted to the Curtain, Drapery and Art Needlework Sections.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Here's a complete floor . . . a whole city block . . . replete with Housewares! There are numerous special shops, such as the "Bath-o-Mode," "Can-Away Corner," the Oilcloth Section and the colorful "Kitchen Korner" . . . and in addition, the Electrical Departments . . . the Lamp and Chinaware Sections . . . and the Housewares Department.

EIGHTH FLOOR



You'll want to visit our Radio Department which carries more new models than any other in the city . . . our Sporting Goods Section (where official American Legion emblems, cards, banners, etc., are sold), the Toy Department (remember the kiddies at home), and the Picture and Mirror Section.

NINTH FLOOR



The mecca of St. Louis' loveliest women is here . . . our City of Beauty Service! Also our Exhibition Hall, where numerous interesting displays and lectures are frequently held, the Luggage, Typewriter and Rug Departments.

TENTH FLOOR



We are St. Louis' largest home furnishers at retail . . . with all of our Tenth Floor given over to Furniture that is new, smart and universally appealing! You'll want to see the interesting home furnishing ideas exemplified in the Whitney House, "Our Age" Apartment and six other rooms (18 in all) tastefully and authentically furnished and decorated.

LOUIS CAR

SP

PART TWO

PIRATES 8

Lan's Alice

SIR KAI TAKES
SECOND RACE,
RUN ON THIRD;
2000 AT TRACKBy Deni McSkimming.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 23.—A dozen two-year-olds, not one of which had ever before won a race, made up the field in the opening race of today's program, and after a 10-minute delay at the post occasioned by the shyness of the youngsters, the field was away in good order.

After the favorite, Miles Standish, set the pace momentarily, Lan's Alice, a "field" horse, took command and was never headed. The filly, well handled by Jockey J. Dyer, beat Murdock and McQuillan's Nameoki by half a length in a great finish and refunded \$24.60 for \$2.

Although the weather was pleasant, the crowd dropped off to about 200, as compared with the opening day attendance of over 10,000.

For the first time in 10 races, the favorites ran one-two, with second, Sir Kai galloping much as he pleased and Elan D. finishing second. Grifin, a "field" horse, finished third, but the others in the field of 12 starters were not very close.

Run On, heavily played favorite, took the third race after setting almost all the pace. Irish Lee was an early factor but tired, while Eleanna came fast in the last half mile to finish second, ahead of Harry's Choice.

The victory of the two favorites resulted in a short refund for the daily double of \$25.80 for \$2.

C. W. Pershall, East St. Louis horse owner, whose Judge Leer was in the feature race last Saturday, is eager to send his star back against the same grade of horses. He has proposed to Racing Secretary Dick Leigh that owners of five of the best sprinters at the track enter their horses in a handicap and post from \$100 to \$500 each to be added to the winner's purse.

Horses are still piling into the Fairmount barns. New arrivals include the following stables from Columbus: B. Bagley, F. Reilly, W. V. Reeves, J. Pugh and F. Metzger.

From Kansas City came O. Osborne, A. H. Fairchild, F. Stockton, C. Dunbold, C. H. Smith and J. Cravens.

There will be no races started from the one-mile mark at this meeting. The reason is that there is no space in the infield to accommodate the new Bahr starting gate at the mile starting point. Those races originally planned for the mile distance will be run at a mile and 70 yards.

Three owners brought their horses today from Havre de Grace. They are W. C. Westmoreland, Nelson Ingle and R. Deshong.

There are approximately 50 jockeys registered here now, Frank Hawley, custodian of the jockeys' quarters announced.

ST. LOUISIAN BUYS
MIDGET RACING CAR
Mel Wainwright of St. Louis has purchased Tony Willman's speedster and will race it in the midget championship at Edward Walsh Stadium at the Arenas Wednesday and Thursday nights. Promoter Earl Refflow has announced.

Willman will take over Tudy Marchese's Miller-motored speedster for the two-day series. Marchese is ill at his home in Milwaukee and will be unable to take part in the races.

Jockey Is Set Down.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Charley Corbett, veteran jockey, will ride no more during the Hawthorne meeting. The stewards set him down for having almost piled up the field in the \$5000 Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap Saturday. Corbett pulled his mount, Kentucky Blues, sharply across the paths of several other horses going down the back stretch of the six-furlongJOHN MOORE BREAKS
PHILADELPHIA
John Moore's 10th
inning scored and gave the
evasion over B
game of today

FAIRMOUNT

RAC

WEATHER

FAIRMOUNT

RAC

FAIRMOUNT

Visit

LOUIS CAMP TO PROTEST FOUL RULE; BAER IS READY (SEE NEXT PAGE)

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

PIRATES 8, CARDINALS 0 (4½ Innings); HEUSSER ROUTED EARLY

Lan's Alice Wins Sprint, Opening Fairmount Card

SIR KAI TAKES
SECOND RACE,
RUN ON THIRD;
2000 AT TRACK

Sewanee of Tennessee
Meets St. Louis U. Eleven
Tonight in Legion Game

By James M. Gould

In a military setting appropriate to the presence in the city of thousands of members of the American Legion, with bands playing and "bombs bursting in air," the college football season will be formally opened here tonight when the St. Louis University Billikens play hosts to the Mountain Tigers of the University of the South, the famous Sewanee eleven from Tennessee. The game, the chief athletic feature of the Legion convention, will start at 8:45 p. m. after a 10-minute delay at the beginning of the second hour Legion program of music and fireworks. The advance sale of tickets has been large and one of the biggest crowds ever to watch a football game in St. Louis is expected.

After the favorite, Miles Standish, set the pace momentarily, Lan's Alice, a "field" horse, took command and was never headed. The Billikens' first 1935 contest, today, well handled by Jockey J. Dyer, beat Murdoch and McQuillan's Nameoki by half a length in a great finish and refunded \$24.60 for \$2.

Although the weather was pleasant, the crowd dropped off to about 2000, as compared with the opening day attendance of over 4000.

For the first time in 10 races the horses ran one-two in the second race, Sir Kai (along) much as he pleased. Gunfire, a "field" horse, ran third, but the others in the field of 12 starters were not very good.

For the heavily played favorite, took the third race after setting all the pace. Irish Pearl was in early favor but tired, while Elefant Miss came fast in the last half mile to finish second, ahead of Harry's Choice.

The victory of the two favorites resulted in a short refund for any daily double of \$2.50 for \$2.

C. W. Penhall, East St. Louis horse owner whose Judge Lee was second in the feature race last Saturday, is eager to send his star back against the same grade of horses. He has proposed to Racing Secretary Dick Leigh that owners of five or more of the best sprinters at the track enter their horses in a handicap and post from \$100 to \$500 each to be added to the winner's purse.

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LOUIS CAMP TO PROTEST FOUL RULE; MAX BAER IS READY

Brown Bomber Weighs 199 Pounds Following His Final Camp Work

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—When Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Joe Louis meet in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission tomorrow to weigh in, something more than mere pleasant looks will be exchanged.

John Roxborough, Negro manager of Louis and a Michigan University graduate, will, on that occasion, address himself to the commissioners in something like the following words—and we are quoting Mr. Roxborough:

"It has been brought to our attention that Baer is planning to throw punches and let the chips fall where they will. In other words, he doesn't care whether he fouls Louis or not. This being the case, I want to warn the commission that unless we are protected in this matter, Louis will protect himself in kind. By that I mean that if Baer deliberately fouls, Louis will resort to fouls himself. I have so instructed him."

There, ladies and gentlemen, is something entirely new in the history of the fighting world. Men contemplating fouling one another in advance, and under the laws of the State of New York. Think it over.

It Can Happen Under Law.

And it can happen. Following the fight between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, a few years ago, a bout which was won by Schmeling on a low blow by Sharkey, the New York Athletic Commission ruled out fouls. Under the regulations the worst penalty that can be assessed against a foul is the loss of a round. Therefore, if a foul fighter is intent on winning a battle, the loss of a round won't deter him.

Better to lose a round than a fight—and Max is supposed to have figured it out that way.

The belief that Max will not worry about where his blows land has come out of his camp at Speculator, N. Y., with sufficient insistence by both the Louis camp and the State Athletic Commission to take notice.

A member of the State Athletic Commission told this writer yesterday that the whole situation was misunderstood. He explained:

Commission Can Step In.

"While the regulations say that a foul shall not disqualify the offender and the fight must go on just the same, the construction that this commission places on the rule is that it applies only to an accidental foul. This will occur. But in the case of a DELIBERATE foul, this body reserves to itself the right to stop any fight and award the verdict to the victim."

"Certainly no sensible construction would make it possible for a fighter to plan a foul and get away with it. And we assure the public that no such thing will happen."

Baer has never been known as a foul fighter, and if he attempts a campaign of fouls tomorrow it will be apparent to anyone that it is premeditated. On the other hand, Louis is only a year out of the amateur class and still inclines to the amateur principles.

"It's no way to fight," said Manager Roxborough yesterday at Pompton Lakes training camp. "But if Max fouls, you can't expect Joe to sit down and take the worst of it. When it comes to throwing punches, fair or foul, Max will have to be careful. This can play the game."

Won't Risk His Future.

It all reads like a worked-up publicity story. But, as a matter of fact, the insistence of the reporters from Speculator have really done under the skin of the Louis camp officials. But it is a million dollars to him that Baer won't risk his future by hitting below the belt—or lower.

There were more than 2000 persons who paid \$1.10 to see Joe Louis yesterday in his final appearance at Pompton Lakes. But the 10 cents would have covered the merit of the display. Joe punched the big bag, shadow-boxed and did some exercising stuff. But there was no workout in the sense of hard boxing.

Joe has had plenty of that. He has had 24 fights in the last 12 or 13 months. He is always in fair condition. Fearing to have him become stale, Tom Carnera, Blackburn has not permitted more than three public workouts each week.

In all, Joe has performed for the public only nine times since he went to Pompton Lakes. He has boxed 50 rounds and he has not extended himself at any time. In private he has also worked out with that old fox of the ring, Jack Blackburn, spending as much as half an hour every day in special and general preparation.

This writer was not able to learn from Blackburn just what this training meant. It is assumed that it was to specialize Joe in punches against which Baer's defense is weak.

Baer Weighs 199 Pounds.

Louis, before his public appearance yesterday, circulated freely among the crowd and greeted acquaintances. He posed for pictures and gave no indication that within two days, he would fight the most important battle of his career. There is no question that this boy is in wonderful shape and in a reasonably restful state of mind. He played pool with his spar mates, laughed and joked with them and with the spectators.

Yesterday he weighed 199 pounds and there won't be much difference in his avordupois when he steps into the ring. He may dry out two

More Than 100,000 Persons Expected To Attend Battle

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—When Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Joe Louis meet in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission tomorrow to weigh in, something more than mere pleasant looks will be exchanged.

John Roxborough, Negro manager of Louis and a Michigan University graduate, will, on that occasion, address himself to the commissioners in something like the following words—and we are quoting Mr. Roxborough:

"It has been brought to our attention that Baer is planning to throw punches and let the chips fall where they will. In other words, he doesn't care whether he fouls Louis or not. This being the case, I want to warn the commission that unless we are protected in this matter, Louis will protect himself in kind. By that I mean that if Baer deliberately fouls, Louis will resort to fouls himself. I have so instructed him."

There, ladies and gentlemen, is something entirely new in the history of the fighting world. Men contemplating fouling one another in advance, and under the laws of the State of New York. Think it over.

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And it can happen. Following the fight between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, a few years ago, a bout which was won by Schmeling on a low blow by Sharkey, the New York Athletic Commission ruled out fouls. Under the regulations the worst penalty that can be assessed against a foul is the loss of a round. Therefore, if a foul fighter is intent on winning a battle, the loss of a round won't deter him.

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"Certainly no sensible construction would make it possible for a fighter to plan a foul and get away with it. And we assure the public that no such thing will happen."

Louis Says He Will Try to Beat Baer to First Punch In Fight Tomorrow Night

By Joe Louis.

(Copyright, 1935.)

POMPTON LAKE, N. J., Sept. 23.—This is the day before the battle but the only difference about it as I can see is that I don't have any more training to do. It is some relief to come through all this work and boxing in camp without getting mugged up one bit. I mean without an injured hand or something that would hurt in there tomorrow night.

I believe my condition is better now than at any other time in my life. Also, I believe I now have a fighting shoulder than ever before and dropping 'em in faster. So the training must have been a big success.

Folks keep asking me what I expect Max Baer to do tomorrow night. I don't think Max Baer himself could answer that, but I do know that he won all his big fights with the first punch he threw. Jim Braddock, his right hand that hit Schmeling with a high head blow, a long looping right, in the first round. After that Schmeling was no good and Baer just beat him down.

Then Baer banged Carnera with an overhand right in the first round that really won the championship. Naturally, I'm going to try my best to beat him to the target when he lets that big right hand of his fly tomorrow night. I think if I can beat him to that first damaging blow I'll have a big edge.

If he can throw that long right hand and see it stagger or floor a foe, Baer is a great fighter but for the most part I'm going to rest up and enjoy my honeymoon.

Rickey Submits New Lineup: Ryba, Ryba, Ryba, Ryba, Ryba, Ryba, Ryba

RANCH RICKEY, watching his catcher, infielder, outfielder, coach and manager, do his stuff for the Redbirds, remarked: "A great visiting Legionnaire: 'A great team, the Cards, but still behind the Cards.'

Rickey: "Not the Cards, Ryba." Visitor: "The Cards, Ryba?" Rickey: "Yep, Ryba."

Rickey: "Ryba, how come?" Rickey, turning on the famous Ryker enthusiasm: "Can't you visualize the possibilities, man? Ryker, pitching, playing short and third, cutting Dizzy, Leo and Ryker off the payroll. We don't need Ryker, Ryker, Ryker."

Rickey: "One, Ryker goes into a huddle with Ryker." Visitor: "What, now, is versatile Mike to play right field, coach at third and wrestle bats on ladies' days?"

Rickey: "No, no, but if I could only get him to pitch to himself in the first game and catch himself in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader, what a show, what a show, what a team!!"

The Third-and Last-Round. ONE of the stories Sam told Jerrian is the first child in the Gelbert family.

The Redbirds Did Not Need This Tally



Joe Medwick, Cardinal left fielder, crossing the plate with an unnecessary tally in the eighth inning of yesterday's opening game with the Reds.

SEALS FINISH FIRST IN SECOND HALF OF COAST LEAGUE RACE

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—San Francisco's Seals, managed by Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, captured the second-half pennant of the Pacific Coast League yesterday when they split a doubleheader with Seattle, 6-10 and 10-1, as the season ended.

The Seals, who start a post-season playoff here tomorrow night with the first-half champion Los Angeles club, wound up with a record of 62 games won and 40 lost, for a percentage of .608. The playoff determines the 1935 championship.

The final second-half standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Per cent
Seals	62	40	.608
Mariners	59	44	.573
Portland	54	54	.544
Seattle	52	51	.505
Seattle	50	53	.485
Oakland	49	53	.485
Hollywood	45	58	.437
San Francisco	37	65	.363

WRAY'S COLUMN

Another Million Dollar Gate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

"B" LACK JACK DEMPSEY" is the right expression, if you're talking about Joe Louis. Who first put the fight game in the million dollar division and it will restore the "Black Jack" it will restore it.

This is not exaggeration. We get it first hand, right from Mike Jacobs and the boys who have to pay off. And since the payoff is on a percentage basis, they have to know their advance receipts.

As the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight stands today, the gross "take," we are informed, should run more than \$1,000,000, which is capacity for the \$2,000 seats on sale. The ticket offices yesterday reported that a complete sell-out was 7:52.

The greatest upset of the day came in the men's free style event as Harry Chouteau, young Western Military Academy star, won by five yards over "Chuck" Flachmann. Flachmann was off first and set the pace all the way only to make the mistake of following the current to the Illinois side of the river, when in reality it was sweeping to the Missouri side. Harry Queenston took third place by an arm's length over Dave Bartosch. Chouteau's time was 7:50.

Harriet Vance of Peoria, Ill., gained the most convincing victory of the day in the women's free style as she was fully 50 yards to the good over Margareta Schon of Milwaukee. The finish was 1:12. Elsie Vance's time was 1:12. Elsie Vance was third, while Ralph Brout, Westborough Country Club, gained fourth place.

M. C. A. swimmers dominated the second event, the junior free style, as Claire Staley gained first place over Bill Brand, with M. L. Levitt third. Werner Bauer, unattached, was fourth. Time for the event, three-quarters of a mile, was

7:52.

The first swimming event, the men's breast stroke, was won by Stanley Alcorn of Peoria, Ill. Alcorn and Bill Roberts, downtown, Y. M. C. A., staged a battle all their own as the two were far ahead of the field. "Chuck" Flachmann finished third, while Ralph Brout, Westborough Country Club, gained fourth place.

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IS READY

for Toughest of His Career, Champion Says

NEW RECORD IN TROT EVENT SET AT CREVE COEUR



Can't Get 'em Over!

The second day of the Esquire race track meet at Creve Coeur yesterday afternoon featured a program of seven races, in which a reputed 19-year record was broken by the world's best horse, Hello World, by the world's best jockey, Eddie Leonard, and the one-mile trotting race in 2 minutes and 11 1/4 seconds in the third heat, and returned in the third heat to cover the distance in a half of a second less time. Only about 1200 attended.

FIRST RACE: (First Heat) -Hello World, driven by Eddie Leonard, first; Robert Armstrong, driven by J. F. Fitzpatrick, second; Camel, driven by Ralph Bush, third; Seth Parker, driven by L. Smith, fourth.

SECOND RACE: (One-half mile run) -Manyan, Jockey Harry Brown, fourth; Good Time, Jockey Eddie Leonard, third; Eddie Caus, Jockey B. Johnson, third; Eddie Boy, Jockey J. Brown, fourth.

THIRD RACE: (Second heat) -Hello World, driven by E. Leonard, first; Robert Armstrong, driven by J. F. Fitzpatrick, second; Seth Parker, driven by L. Smith, third; Camel, driven by R. Bush, fourth.

FOURTH RACE: (One-half mile running) -Sweetheart, Jockey H. Stutts, first; Evelyn H. Jockey Carter, second; Eddie Boy, Jockey F. Fouts, fourth; Harry Boy, Jockey J. Alexander, fifth.

FIFTH RACE: (Five-eighths mile) -Baron Lad, Jockey F. Stutts, first; Evelyn H. Jockey Carter, second; Eddie Boy, Jockey J. Alexander, third; Nicky Wood, Jockey R. Smith, fourth.

SIXTH RACE: (One-half mile) -Abe Dahm, Jockey Eddie Leonard, second; Ben Wirth, special third. (No name.)

He laughed and joked with members of a crowd who attended his final joust with Abe Dahm yesterday afternoon. Some of the spectators who had driven a long way to see him apparently thought that this boxing bout is a struggle between the races which the men represent.

They were very serious in commands to him to "beat Louis" as he turned around and laughed, assuring his listeners that he would win in no uncertain fashion.

Later he kidded with his trainer about the fun he was going to have after he won. Then retired to his living quarters to begin the wait for glory or oblivion.

Meanwhile there was a decided shift in opinion of observers here to the Baer cause. The Louis adherents have put more on the defensive in the frantic argument during the long evenings while the Baer supporters have declared the improvement in their man is so noticeable that they are positive he will win.

However, Feldman, one of Baer's sparring partners, who has been able to hit the former champion almost at will in their daily workouts, says he has never seen Louis but if he is half the boxer he cracked up to be, he doesn't see how Baer can possibly win, because he is so easy to hit.

Of course, Abe added, at the same time that he thinks he can whip them both himself. And Hoffman, Dempsey and Izzy Kline likely will be in Baer's corner Tuesday night.

"40 AND 8" SPONSOR JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

At a meeting here of the convention of the "Forty and Eight," plans will be submitted seeking authorization for a junior golf tournament to be scheduled at St. Paul, Minn., next year for golfers of 17 years of age and under.

He has been except when his relatives, a little wife, at and an which he life, the who is a regulator, too, as to defeat plunged up the they and Baer mind.

and the been in mental be- use. But the im-

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE: (Six furlongs) -Perry (J. Gilkert) — 5.1 5.2 7.5

Alberts (Trick) (J. Gilkert) — 5.2 5.3 7.5

McCrory (J. Gilkert) — 5.2 5.3 7.5

Barrett (J. Gilkert) — 5.2 5.3 7.5

McCrory (J. Gilkert) — 5.2 5.3 7.5

SECON RACE: -Mile and 10 yards: — 13-18 1-2 1-2

Tom (J. Gilkert) — 13-18 1-2 1-2

GEN. M'ARTHUR URGES BUILDING ARMY FOR SPEED

In Farewell Report as Chief of Staff He Stresses Quality Rather Than Quantity.

MODERN WEAPONS AND MECHANISM

For Enlisted Reserve of 150,000—Air Force of 2500 Planes With Turnover Every Five Years.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—A five-year plan for building America's regular army for speed, fighting ability and destructive power was recommended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in his farewell report as Chief of Staff.

He stressed "quality rather than quantity" in further development of the army he has headed for five years. Writing as war talk disturbed Europe, MacArthur gave his view of the next conflict.

"Beyond all doubt, any major war of the future will set every belligerent nation highly organized for a single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort."

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine, the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their mandatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership."

Munitions and Sustenance.

"Their armaments will necessarily be of the most efficient types obtainable and the transportation, supply and maintenance systems supporting them will be required to function perfectly and continuously. Economic and industrial resources will have to insure the adequacy of munitions supply and the efficiency of the production of the population. In these latter fields the great proportion of the employable population will find its war duty."

With this picture in mind, MacArthur proposed a definite program to modernize all implements and accessories of war and intensify technical training of officers and men. If adopted, MacArthur said:

"The regular army will, within

Titled Visitors From France at Ball Game



COUNT AND COUNTESS RENEE DE CHAMBRUN
OF France watching the Cardinal baseball games yesterday from the box of Sam Breadon, owner of the team. The Countess, a daughter of Premier Laval of France, was married a month ago. She and the Count, on their honeymoon tour of the United States, reached St. Louis by air Saturday night from San Francisco. They are staying at the Park Plaza Hotel.

five years, become the model of professional and technical ability that it must be . . . ready at a moment's notice to move against any threatening attack. Its air contingent will be strong, efficient and capable of teaming with ground forces to deliver decisive blows against an enemy."

Supply of Modern Weapons.

The National Guard and reserve units will be trained and organized to support the regular army in a major crisis, MacArthur added, and there will be assurance that minimum required quantities of modern weapons will be available when needed or will be produced with the least possible delay.

The Chief of Staff who leaves next week to organize military forces of the new Philippine Commonwealth said that while maintenance of a needlessly elaborate peace time establishment entails economic waste "there can be no compromise with minimum requirements—in war there is no intermediate success; second best is to be defeated and military defeat carries with it national disaster." He added:

"Relatively small forces exploiting the possibilities of modern weapons and mechanisms will suffice in future emergencies a more

The Tunnelway!

St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well . . . and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Attention, Legionnaires!

VISIT THE TUNNELWAY

The Largest Restaurant of Its Kind in St. Louis!

Serving Only the Best Foods at Popular Prices

For the convenience of Legionnaires and their friends we will remain open till 10 p. m. during the convention.

ENTRANCE AT 404 N. 7th St. AFTER 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

A Home for Them Out Near the Park

For persons who enjoy outdoor sports, many attractive "near the park" homes now for sale or for rent have a special appeal. The late, revised lists of these properties are to be found daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935

FHA TURNS DOWN 76 OF 142 LOW-COST HOUSING PROJECTS

12 Are Approved in \$365,000,000 Total; Rest Are Under Examination.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Stewart McDonald, administrator, said yesterday that 142 low-cost housing projects involving an estimated outlay of \$365,000,000 had been submitted to the Federal Housing Administration. Of the number, 12 were reported approved and 76 rejected, while \$175,000,000 worth remained under examination.

"Many proposed low-cost housing projects break down under the Federal Housing Administration risk-

rating," McDonald said, "and only those that are economically sound obtain approval."

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported that savings of 800,000 small investors in 949 thrift and home-financing institutions were safeguarded by Federally supervised insurance of their accounts.

Inhalator Makes Baby Breathe.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23.—Two inhalator squads of firemen returned to the station house yesterday after working 80 hours to make a baby breathe. The baby was born to Mrs. F. N. Courtemandre Thursday. It lacked muscular power to breathe. The firemen worked in six-hour shifts three days and nights. Natural respiration started yesterday.

HENRY HUNTER, FORMER HEAD OF GRAIN COMPANY, DIES

Oldest Member of Merchants' Exchange Dies at 87.

Henry Hunter, former president of the Hunter Grain Co. and for 50 years connected with the grain business in St. Louis, died of a kidney ailment yesterday at his

home, 2910 Milton boulevard.

Mr. Hunter, who was 87 years old, was born in London, England, and came to St. Louis from New Orleans in 1870. He entered the grain business in 1880, later forming the company bearing his name, and retired in 1929. He became a member of the Merchants' Exchange in 1895 and was its oldest member in point of age.

Funeral services will be held at

**Definitely, The Trend to Quality Means
a Trend to Chapman's Fine Cleaning**

**CHAPMAN BROS.
LOTION
LEANSERS**

Get cash for articles not in use, sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

the Compton Hill Congregational Church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter, and two sons, Harry F. Hunter of Milwaukee and Edward H. Hunter, who succeeded his mother as head of the Hunter Grain

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the Compton Hill Congregational Church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter, and two sons, Harry F. Hunter of Milwaukee and Edward H. Hunter, who succeeded his mother as head of the Hunter Grain

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PORCH LUMBER
1x6 Clear Flooring, 4-5-8 Feet;
Per Lineal Foot
5x6 Clear Ceiling, 6-8-10 Feet; 11/2
Porch Sash 11/2
Many Other Sizes 11/2
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EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Wants Markets

PAGES 1-8C

PART TWO

21 HURT IN FRANCE IN MOBILIZATION OF NATIONALISTS

Croix de Feu Followers of
Col. de la Roque Fight
With Communists at
Caen.

THOUSANDS MASSED
IN ONE-DAY TEST

Leader, Whose Aim Is to
Gain Control of Govern-
ment, Denies Movement
Is Fascistic.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 23.—A fight at Caen in which 21 persons were hurt marked a test mobilization of Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) Nationalists, held yesterday throughout the nation. The mobilization massed thousands of followers of Col. François de la Roque, who advocates some by his party of control of Government.

Supporters of De la Roque clashed with Communists at Caen, Farmers of the Peasant Front, leaving a meeting of 4000 of their number at Blois, also fought with Communists. Several hundred gendarmes charged the crowd. Several persons were hurt, including Henri Dargatz, leader of the Peasant Front.

Daladier vs. De la Roque. Former Premier Edouard Daladier called on his leftist followers at Orange for a "fight against Fascist mobilization." Both Daladier and De la Roque, representing extreme opposites of French political opinion, told their followers: "France's internal affairs must be settled before she can play a strong part in international affairs."

Each, however, advocated suppression of the other's power as the only way to achieve settlement.

Daladier called for a strong stand against the ambitions of Italy in Ethiopia and told his followers: "Remain faithful to the League of Nations."

De la Roque did not discuss the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

France alone can be the mediator in international affairs today," he said, "but she finds herself torn by internal factional fights. Until factional fights are settled, France cannot be a mediator and Europe will lose France's power as such."

De la Roque, in one of his infrequent interviews, told the Associated Press:

"The United States looks on the Croix de Feu as a Fascist movement. It is no such thing. The Croix de Feu can be called the watchdog of the Republic. Our purpose is to keep France from being undermined by her enemies, whether left or right."

"There is no government in the world today which has so much need of a strong, patriotic organization capable of keeping order as France. We have the strength to do. When the time comes, we will."

"You saw an example of mobilization within five hours' notice. With such speed, a small number of patriots can assure the nation's safety."

De la Roque, standing at the side of his 20-year-old son, Jean François, patted the youth on the shoulder and said: "Some day he will take my place."

Mobilization Plans Secret.

The mobilization—designed to test how fast the throngs could be assembled—was kept as secret as possible, to avoid "attacks by unpatriotic elements." The meeting places near Paris and at Lille, Marne, Angoulême, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Saint-Etienne, Nancy and Clermont-Ferrand, were disclosed to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WELCOME

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THIS WEEK
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NOTE: A Deposit of \$1.00
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part of the U. S.—C. O. D.
Postpaid.

Roosevelt Asks Private Agencies To Take Over Greater Share Of the National Relief Burden

Addresses Third Annual Mobilization for Human Needs From Porch of White House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt called on private agencies today to take over a good share of relief work. He spoke from the porch of the White House to the leaders of the third annual Mobilization for Human Needs.

"We have a problem still," he said, "in spite of definitely better economic skies this year. It demands the best both of us can give. I know the great mass of private employers realize they must help by offering employment to the utmost extent of their ability."

"Very Special Reasons."

"There are special reasons why all must cooperate to bring private welfare support back at least to the 1929 level," said the President, who spoke extemporaneously "in pursuance of the announced policy of the legislative and administrative branches of the Federal Government. The Government is withdrawing as rapidly as possible from the field of emergency home relief. We are moving successfully toward the substitution of work for direct relief. We anticipate, in addition to the work provided by Federal funds, a very definite increase in work provided by the employers of the nation during the coming year. The great mass of private employers realize today that they again must greatly help in our economic situation by offering employment to the utmost limit of their ability."

"More Promising."

Roosevelt was introduced by General Swope, chairman of the Mobilization, who declared that economic life seems "more promising for the future than at any time since presidential leadership was first given to this movement in 1931."

Swope reported that during the years before Government resources were organized, the Mobilization increased its funds by 35 per cent to direct relief work.

"Today we have largely, and wisely, withdrawn from that field and are utilizing our resources to the utmost in maintaining necessary services for the sick, for dependent children, broken families and for the oncoming youth of this depression generation, services which are just as essential as food and clothing," he said.

"The signs that many of those who have generously last year can give more easily and more generously this year are here. It is our task to bring those truths home to them."

"From those who are best able we must expect not only the greatest financial support, but leadership as well.... We must view with concern the fact that last year their total contributions fell off over 5 per cent, while the smaller givers increased theirs 10 per cent."

"Men Hoover's Regrets."

Mrs. Herbert Hoover's regrets that she could not attend the meeting of the National Women's Committee of the conference, over which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was presiding, were presented today in the east room of the White House.

Addressed to Swope, Mrs. Hoover's telegram was presented by Miss Eva E. Davis of New York, secretary of the meeting.

"It will be impossible for me to leave California at this time as it immediately precedes the long planned girl scout national convention in San Francisco, and as I am one of only two national board members from our State the committees are depending on my attendance at their preliminary sessions," Mrs. Hoover said. "Therefore I feel that the spirit of effective mobilization demands me at my post of duty here."

"Mrs. Roosevelt, wearing a light blue printed crepe dress, with a large light blue knitting bag on the floor beside her chair, welcomed 78 women, about to embark on an educational campaign in behalf of community chest drives.

"Men Have Hard Part."

"We women are fortunate," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "we have the interesting part to do, the men have the hard part, the actual raising of money."

"Our is to study the community, the conditions in it, the services being rendered by Government and by private individuals for the coming year, what are the services the community chests have rendered and can render."

Word to Italian Citizens.

An official communiqué assured citizens of Southern Italian and Sicilian ports that neither British nor Italian naval concentration in the Mediterranean meant immediate war.

The announcement, issued through the official Italian News Agency, was published in the newspapers.

It repeated the news already published abroad that Ambassador Drummond had assured the Italian Government that British naval maneuvers in the seas near Italy did not presuppose British sanctions against Italy for its Ethiopian campaign.

The communiqué said the British Ambassador was assured in turn that Italian preparations in the Mediterranean were "purely precautionary and without aggressive intention."

The announcement allayed a series of rumors, one of which had Naples, Palermo, Messina and Bari—all sea ports in Southern Italy and Sicily—placed under military law.

The Italian Official Gazette tonight published decrees appropriating 2,500,000 lire (about \$200,000,000) for additional expenses in the colonial possessions.

Cabinet to Meet Tomorrow.

The Cabinet will meet again tomorrow, when the question of Italy's future relations with the League of Nations in the Ethiopian crisis is expected generally to be considered anew.

A willingness was expressed in official circles to discuss compromise measures for settlement of the controversy on a basis different from that for development of Ethiopia advanced by the League's Committee of Five.

Officials said, however, that Italy

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

ITALIAN ARMY REACHES TOTAL OF MILLION MEN

Mussolini's Oct. 1 Goal
Attained When 200,000
Soldiers of Four Classes
Report for Duty.

PLANS MADE FOR EVACUATING PORTS

Citizens to Be Moved to In-
land Towns, It Is An-
nounced, in Case of
Emergency.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 23.—Two hundred thousand soldiers of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 reported for duty today, bringing Italy's total military mobilization to the 1,000,000 men Premier Mussolini promised would be under arms before Oct. 1.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador, called on Mussolini this afternoon and was said to have repeated assurances that the British fleet was in the Mediterranean for defensive and not aggressive reasons.

It was reported unofficially that Mussolini, too, repeated previous assurances to the effect that Italian preparations in the Mediterranean also were for defensive and precautionary reasons.

Authorities at Naples, Palermo, Taranto, Bari, Brindisi and other Italian ports and cities, particularly in the south, distributed questionnaires to the citizens as a preparation for evacuation if necessary.

The questionnaire is entitled: "Evacuation of the population in case of mobilization."

It asks the number in the family and the citizenship and whether the family has its own means of transportation. The card then says:

"The family will voluntarily leave the city on receiving the order and will take itself to the town of _____."

The name of the town is inserted.

The questionnaire notifies the residents that if they are engaged in an occupation requiring their continued presence in port cities, they must make application to port authorities, after which they will receive the necessary permit to remain.

Citizens who do not have their own means of transportation will be moved by military authorities.

The New Soldiers.

The soldiers brought under the colors today are those of "category C" of the four classes. They are the men who served only three months in the army, having been excused for various reasons from further service.

They reported to their various districts immediately and were put into uniforms. It was understood that virtually all of them would be kept in Italy.

Simultaneously with the distribution of the questionnaires in the coastal cities came a similar distribution in hill and mountain towns behind the seaports.

These latter questionnaires ask how many rooms the citizens have, declaring that space must be made for certain other numbers of persons when they arrive on a moment's notice.

It was stated that some of the army transports which have been sailing from Naples will depart in the future from Taranto.

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Governors Attending National Legion Convention



FIVE of the ten Governors in St. Louis. From left to right, front row: HENRY HORNER, Illinois; CLYDE HERRING, Iowa, and GUY B. PARK, Missouri. Rear row: PAUL V. McNUTT, Indiana, and DAVID SHOLTZ, Florida.

LIEUT.-GOV. NOE BEATS HUEY LONG LEADER IN FIGHT

A. K. Kilpatrick Knocked Down in Hotel Lobby Shortly After Memorial Meeting at Monroe, La.

By the Associated Press.
MONROE, La., Sept. 23.—Lieutenant-Governor James Noe, who caused a breach in the political organization of the late Senator Huey P. Long, by announcing his candidacy for Governor in defiance of State administration leaders, knocked down A. K. Kilpatrick, a local Long leader, in an altercation in a hotel lobby here yesterday shortly after a memorial meeting for Long. Friends separated the two men.

Witnesses of the fracas said Noe entered the lobby and approached Kilpatrick, who had broken with the Lieutenant-Governor over his candidacy, and said, "You told me a damn lie!" The spectators said Kilpatrick apparently denied the accusation and the Lieutenant-Governor suddenly struck him in the face twice with his right fist.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who is opposing Noe in the scramble for party leadership left vacant by Senator Long's death, called the memorial meeting, but did not attend. He said he had been advised to remain away by administration leaders of Monroe, which is Noe's home town as well as Kilpatrick's.

Gov. O. K. Allen is supporting Judge Richard Leche of the State Court of Appeal for the governorship. Congressman Cleveland Dean of the Eighth District has tossed his hat into the ring on the anti-Long side.

Gov. Allen's slate was announced after frenzied caucusing for 24 hours in New Orleans. He said

"Continued on Page 3, Column 1."

**Remember Miami—
It's in St. Louis, too!**

Your favorite beer is here to welcome you in St. Louis! Ask for "Wagner" in the restaurants, cafes and hotels. Wherever you go demand Wagner... you'll get a royal welcome and a drink whose distinctive, smooth and mellow flavor is unequalled. Wagner was your favorite drink in Miami—and it's the same superbly good Wagner that welcomes you in St. Louis.

WAGNER
GENUINE
CONTINENTAL LAGER
BEER

ALWAYS ACCEPTED AS THE FINEST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight the demagogues of all parties, always believe in party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Profit vs. Plenty.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR editorial, "Not Enough Food," is well presented from the standpoint of those of us to whom waste is a tragedy.

Seemingly, the paradox of "want in the midst of plenty," while somewhat hackneyed, is true, but it depends on one of two points of view. However, to say that "under-consumption is the problem" is to neglect the other horn of the dilemma, which is profit.

Naturally, when either food or capital becomes too plentiful, i.e., when one or both fail to return a sufficient rate of profit, then arises a condition of over-production in relation to the market; but, so long as human needs remain unsatisfied, it is true that we have under-consumption. Plenty destroys profit under a system whose only incentive is profitability. On the other hand, profit destroys plenty because it restricts the consumption of the working-class, cutting down to the even lower cost of production.

It is well to consider the full significance of these symptoms of food destruction and let-downs of production; first, the expression through these symptoms of an extreme decay of a system contradictory in its aims; second, the inescapable connection of this decay with social and political phenomena such as Fascism; third, the working out of this process in war. Today we destroy pigs; tomorrow we destroy human beings.

Over-production or under-consumption cannot be separated from Fascism and war, because of the fact that the gigantic increase of productive power has outstripped the capacity of modern competitive systems to organize it. Therefore, so long as we have over-production in relation to the market and under-consumption in relation to human needs, which are diametrically in opposition, does not this strange paradox illustrate how progress may be superseded by reaction?

We may profit or plenty, but we cannot have both. WALTER NORMAN.

Hearst and Al Smith.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Politics makes strange bedfellows," he said, and the daydreams of W. R. Hearst as to doubling up in the political bed of unrest with Alfred E. Smith must take on the aspect of a nightmare to the Happy Warrior and his host of admirers. They would much prefer insomnia or amnesia to the contortions attendant upon the last such shattering of the Democratic couch.

The preponderance of those who favored Smith in 1932 are wholly in accord with President Roosevelt, who was Mr. Hearst's choice and is ours. Mr. Smith, whether satisfied or not, is true to those who have honored him and will remain so.

Mr. Hearst's disinclination to discuss anything but the Constitution serves but to keep attention off other important things that are at issue. The Constitution is not what Mr. Hearst could do, and enhance himself thereby, would be to make an effort to bring our Constitution to a status such that the benefits of its declarations would be automatic to all those deserving the freedom of their pursuit of happiness that is declared to be the birthright of the nation. T. D. L.

Chicago.

Approves the Footpath Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR provocative editorial on footpaths advocates a worthy project. There is great need for such footpaths. So few city children, or adults, know an ash from an elm or a cardinal from a scarlet tanager. HIKER.

A Constitution Which Marches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JUST what is the American Constitution? Does it consist of so many words, of a written document adopted at a convention and ratified by the states, with the amendments which have been added? Yes, and much more. Constitutional government is a growth; it accumulates, it moves. Are not the founders of constitutional government those who wrote the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights and the Grand Testimony—all the splendid results which English revolution had taken from the pitiful hands of over-reaching English kings?

Carlyle sums up failure of the Constituent Assembly of France in the phrase: "The Constitution will not march." John Marshall gave the American Constitution power to march. It has marched through all difficulties; it has marched upon firm ground with a rapidly multiplying cosmopolitan people who dread centralized power, who have dedicated this country to freedom at all times.

The American Constitution has not been written in completed form: it never will be. It has never been perfected; it never will be. It is all we inherited from the mother country; it is the physical energy and the intellectual resources which have come from the architecture of the blood of civilization. It is the unparalleled opportunities; it is our newspaper press, our churches, our public schools; it is the spirit of the American home; it is the individualism and the balanced sense of the nation.

C. B. WILLIAMS.

Brickey, Mo.

WHAT WILL MISSOURI DO?
Gov. Park gave his support to a reform which Missouri sorely needs when he told a group of St. Louis lawyers that it would not be long until the State Supreme Court would adopt rules to simplify judicial procedure. As he said, and as the Post-Dispatch has often said in similar words, if proper simplification is achieved, "unnecessary, long delays in the trial and final determination of cases would be avoided, much expense to litigants saved and speedier justice guaranteed."

THE LEGION AT HOME.

St. Louis, plumed and bannered, welcomes the American Legion. The city hopes the warriors will have a corking good time. True, almost 17 years have sped by since they laid down their arms. They are all a good deal older than when they marched away. Some of them have lost their soldierly stance. The martial facade has, in many instances, taken on the Byzantine bulge. But they are still young enough, whether by the calendar or temperament, to answer affirmatively the gusty poet's question—"Who will sing us a rollicking song?"

There is work to be done, courses to be charted, policies to be adopted. The business of the convention is the convention's business. The popular wish necessarily is that the business will be transacted in soldierly spirit.

One of the Legion's prime objectives, included in National Commander Belgrano's official report, evokes unreserved and aggressive support. That is the "universal service plan" which enunciates the principle of "equal service for all and special profit for none in the event our country becomes involved in war." In the advance to that ideal, civilians will march step by step with soldiers. The country will never again be a patient witness to the golden antics of another generation of "war babies."

But we choose to think that the occasion of this reunion is pitched in the key of merriment. Reminiscence will mellow "the old, unhappy far-off days and battles long ago." The fairways call, and here's hoping that par will be battered beyond recognition, that course records will waver and fall in the hammering assault, and here's hoping, aye, and praying, that, with your invincible presence to spur them on, the Cardinals—now with their backs to the wall—will recapture the speed and thrust and wallop that was theirs as they tramped back from Elba through the blistering afternoons of August.

After all, Legionnaires, as you move along in the serried ranks of your impressive procession through the streets of St. Louis, your own home town will be watching and applauding and experiencing a thrill or pride.

AN ATTEMPT AT PHILOSOPHIZING.

Here's one way of looking at it: If the Cards won every year, they would be subject to prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act for engaging in monopolistic practices. If they do not win this year, no one can say they haven't given us a grand show, to say nothing of chills and fever, heart block, hardening of the arteries and softening of the brain. Again, if they do not win this year, it will be because of a perverse fate that broke Terry Moore's leg, laid up Pepper Martin, took the magic out of Bill Hallahan's arm, made Bill Walker a six-inning wonder and otherwise practiced voodoo on a truly championship outfit.

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A GOOD OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who has resigned from the chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission, took over what was plainly a trying assignment a year ago last July. The Securities Act of 1933 had been the object of a barrage of criticism. The act regulating stock exchanges, which the new commission was also to administer, had been opposed as a straitjacket. Aware of this, Mr. Kennedy went to work to demonstrate that the effect of a law is determined by the way in which the law is administered. From the outset, the commission, under his direction, avoided "nuisance rules" which would have made administration difficult and placed an unjust burden on legitimate business. At the same time, he pledged "war without quarter" on the sale of securities through misrepresentation. As confidence was restored, business began to resume its normal operations, a market developed for idle capital and new security issues were approved by the commission. The result is that with the passing of a year, most of the misgivings about these laws have been dispelled. It is to be hoped that the succeeding chairman will have Mr. Kennedy's bent for commonsense administration.

Judging by the way the United States Supreme Court keeps its work up to date, a unified code of procedure for Federal courts will be a reality before long. It would be a fine distinction for Missouri if the necessary steps were taken in this State to place it among the leaders in bringing this great reform to the state courts of the country.

A GOOD VETO.

A little noted but none the less important action by President Roosevelt was his veto of the bill which would have amended the Taylor Grazing Act so as to increase the area devoted to public grazing and to accord special grazing rights to owners of adjoining lands. Over-grazing, to which these amendments would have contributed, has long been an outstanding cause of soil erosion through much of the West.

When cattle and sheep are allowed on grazing lands in such numbers as to keep it close-cropped, their hoofs cut into the roots and prepare the way for washing when hard rains arrive. Thousands of acres now ruined by deep gullies and ravines and general loss of top soil were once suitable grazing areas which were misused by short-sighted cattle and sheep men. The President's veto is in line with the administration's conservation policy in general and its soil protection program in particular.

DEATH AT THE GRADE CROSSING.

Mechanical progress leaps ahead, but progress in safety lags disgracefully. Forebodings of what the development of high-speed trains would mean without elimination of grade crossings were tragically borne out in the accident at Hillsboro, Ill., last Friday. A Chicago & Eastern Illinois fast train struck an automobile. Its woman driver was killed; four persons on the train were killed, six seriously injured and two slightly injured; 14 race horses were killed; the locomotive and two cars were wrecked.

The grade-crossing accident is a shockingly common occurrence. Usually, the victims are passengers in the ill-fated motor vehicles. But with light-weight trains, traveling at great speed, the danger is virtually as great for train passengers and crew.

That University of Missouri romance has a Hollywood bouquet.



WHERE THE SHOOTING BEGINS.

Mortgage Money Is Easier

Stimulus to home building is seen in fact that mortgage credit now is easier to find; though lending is not yet back to normal, and part of program is still on paper, situation is much improved, writer says; attributes this to Federal agencies, more receptive attitude of insurance firms and banks and better amortization terms.

Ward Gates in the Magazine of Wall Street.

FULL recovery in residential construction,

Fairly desired by all as a base for normal economic revival and re-employment, depends upon a variety of factors, but the first and most absolute of these is the availability of mortgage money at reasonable terms. Without it, there can be no such thing as a mass market for new houses. Every other influence is relative and subject to change.

To attract the lender, the purpose is to make such mortgage loans safe and even liquid. Thus, Federal Housing Administration insured loans carry the Government's guarantee. Moreover, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has announced it will make a market for such paper by buying and selling Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Mortgage Co. Such mortgages will be offered to private investors by brokers and dealers.

Finally, the Banking Act of 1933 permits member banks of the Reserve System to make mortgage loans up to 60 per cent of appraised values, with the total of such loans for any one commercial bank restricted to 60 per cent of capital funds or 60 per cent of savings and time deposits, whichever is greater; and banks in time of need can pledge such paper with the Reserve banks for loans at only 1/4 of 1 per cent above the prevailing rediscountrate.

Defying all real estate expertise, the Government in effect says that henceforth mortgage loans are to be both absolutely safe and essentially liquid. That is a big order, but one must admit that safety at least 15 years ahead, to make the monthly amortization virtually as easy to pay as rent and, finally, to encourage loans up to 80 per cent of liberally appraised values.

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This change for the better that has come over the mortgage market is remarkable, but the past two years moderate as it is, is literally an astounding one. As late as the autumn of 1933, when deflation clearly had been halted and the economic cycle plainly had turned upward, the potential home-builder found mortgage money extremely difficult to obtain, no matter how conservative the desired loan in relation to the value of the property. On the surface, real estate still seemed almost hopelessly frozen. Land values and rentals still dragged along the depression bottom.

Yet we do well to cling tenaciously to the spirit of the Constitution, and to its essential principles. These have stood the test of time as few documents in the political history of the world have done. They command themselves to us by their wisdom and by their practical quality.

Because it is flexible and responsive to the changing needs of a changing community, the charter of our liberties does not need to be tampered with at frequent intervals. Particularly in a time of crisis, when emotions are raised to high pitch by long-continued adversity, we should be wary of hasty amendments.

MORE STREET CAR LINES GO.

From the Washington Post.

THERE is often a certain nostalgia at the passing of old customs. But there are few localities over the very considerable replacement of noisy and slow trolley cars for swifter, more silent buses. Washington now takes its rightful place with those cities that have seen the error of their ways in overlooking buses as a solution to certain traffic problems. While they do not solve the entire transportation tangle in the District, at least they are a quieter, speedier and more comfortable step in the right direction.

The Capital Transit Co. cannot, and does not, take full credit for this new and more efficient scheme of commuting. It was in part a child of necessity, adopted by the company after the Public Utilities Commission had refused permission for street cars to run across Taft Bridge.

The change, though it had been discussed for months, was effected so skillfully that it came almost as a surprise. Once the irregularities are ironed out, the local and express schedules perfected and the public accustomed to the bus routes, there is no doubt that the new system will be a great step forward.

A MATTER OF ACCOUNTING.

From the New York Post.

HOME (Special to the New York Times).—Financial circles here believe the increase in Italy's territory and war will just the increase in the national debt represented by the cost of the (Ethiopian) campaign.

Funny. We thought the war was all

over.

on account of Mussolini's heartache over the poor, backward condition of the Ethiopians.

Gen. Johnson's

The Liberty League was formed Deal . . . It is financed by anti-social fortunes in America.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.
THE Liberty League was formed to kill the New Deal. It is in part conceived, supported and financed by one of the largest anti-social fortunes in America.

It traps the controls of the dominated reactionary press. It is not too remote from influences which are already beginning to dictate what radio monopolies will permit to be said on the air. It soon will be almost impossible to reach the whole mass of the public with any statement designed to explain, defend or even fairly to discuss the New Deal, or with any honest news concerning it through certain channels.

Why is it a "Liberty League"? Why isn't it just a "Republican party"? Because, by being Liberty League, it offers a label under which dissenting Democrats can play the part of active Republicans without smirching the white plume of unfailing loyalty.

There is no reason why a Democrat should not support Republican

LIEUT.-GOV. NOE BEATS HUEY LONG LEADER IN FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

Leche was Long's choice for Governor. Wade Martin, Public Service Commissioner, was named as the man Allen would appoint to fill out Long's unexpired term in the Senate, with Allen J. Ellender, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, running for a full term.

Others named were: For Lieutenant-Governor, Earl K. Long, brother of the late Senator; Secretary of State, E. A. Conover; Auditor, A. P. Tugwell; Adjutant, E. B. Baynard; Register of Deeds, A. L. Long; Office, Lucille May Grace; Superintendent of Education, T. H. Harrel; Attorney-General, Gaston L. Porter.

Former Long Aid Says Noe Was On State Proposed by Senator.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Seymour Weiss, Senator Huey P. Long's political confidant and treasurer for the Long organization, said last night the Louisiana State political ticket announced in New Orleans had been prepared by Senator Long an hour before he was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

The slate was handed to me by the Senator an hour before he was shot," Weiss said. "At the same time he notified Gov. Allen."

Weiss, however, said he did not know of the elimination of the name of Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe, from the ticket announced last night. Noe, Weiss said, was listed to succeed himself.

Weiss, here on personal business, was asked to explain why the leaders had chosen Earl Long, the late Senator's brother, as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor when the slate given him by the Senator named Noe.

"I am glad you asked me that," Weiss said. "I have been misquoted so much I am very anxious to make my position in this matter absolutely clear. This list of candidates is the one that Senator Long gave out to a few men before he was shot. He had drawn it up Sunday afternoon in the company of some of his aids, and he had planned to publicly announce it Wednesday morning, when the Legislature was to adjourn. If they have chosen Earl Long to run for Lieutenant-Governor, if there have been any changes or an entirely new list, well, that I know absolutely nothing about."

PAPAL LEGATE WELCOMED AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Cardinal Hayes at Cleveland for Four Day Convention.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Cleveland, with a pilgrim throng of thousands present, extended joyous greeting today to Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, papal legate to the seventh national Eucharistic Congress.

The Cardinal's arrival was heralded by bells in 150 church towers. The convention will be in session four days.

The "Cardinal of Charity" stepped from his special train to receive the symbolic embrace of Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland diocese, president of the Congress. Others kissed the legate's ring on this occasion, as the representative of the Pope, Pope Pius XI.



Gen. Johnson's Article

The Liberty League was formed to kill the New Deal . . . It is financed by one of the largest anti-social fortunes in America."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—THE Liberty League was formed to kill the New Deal. It has an ample war chest. It is in part conceived, supported and financed by one of the largest anti-social fortunes in America.

It taps the controls of the domi- nated reactionary press. It is not too remote from influences which are already beginning to dictate what radio monopolies will permit to be said on the air. It soon will be almost impossible to reach the whole mass of the public with any statement designed to explain, defend or even fairly to discuss the New Deal, or with any honest news concerning it through certain chan- nels.

Why is it a "Liberty League"? Why isn't it just the "Republican party"? Because, by being a Liberty League, it offers a label under which dissenting Democrats can play the part of active Republicans without smirching the white plume of unfailing loyalty.

There is no reason why a Democ- ratic should not support Republican

principles if he believes in them. But there is every reason why he should do it right out in the limelight like all the rest of the folks.

Ours is a two-party country. Any man can fight under either flag. But no man ought to march under one flag and fight for the other, not even by any such device as mislabeling double talk as "liberty."

The Christian crying "Allah il-ah" to save his neck, the apostate under Torquemada's permission, the Southern "Republican" in the days of Reconstruction—they may have been smart, but they stand as no shining example for oncoming youth. It's art, but it's far from pretty.

There is a lot about the New Deal that is lousy. It is a public duty to call attention to that part. You may get it disinfected. But the principle of the New Deal is social justice. The principle of the New Deal is social justice.

About 1000 persons attended the show, which included several spe- cial events and lively contested competitions for child riders. A special five-gated class, which was won by Miss Norma Engle on Harry J. Burkart's Peavine Date.

The detailed summary follows:

Handy hunter class: Step Aside,

Frank Slate up; Trail's End Stable,

first; Sky Pilot, F. Z. Salomon Jr.,

second; Gin Fizz, August A. Busch Jr., third; The Phantom,

Donald Scott Sharpe, fourth.

Children, 10 years and under:

Maude, Jane Gleick up; first; Miss

Janet, Joan Van Raalte up; second;

Brandy, Marilyn Mendelson up; third;

Sonia, Clifford Glaser up; fourth.

Three-gated open class: Royal

Lee, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, first;

Choice O'Neil, Edith Salomon, second;

Frank Slate, third; The Phantom,

Donald Scott Sharpe, fourth.

Children, 11 to 13 years: Brandy,

Rae Samuels up; first; Maude, M. S. Schulz, second; Mickey, Ruth Stein, third; Toper, Lorraine Stein.

Open hunter class: Marquita, Au-

gust A. Busch Jr., up; first; Step

Aside, Frank Slate, second; Sky

Queen, F. Z. Salomon Jr., third;

Post and Rail, Elsie Rauh, fourth.

Children, 13 to 15 years: Brandy,

Carole Steiner up; first; Mickey,

Carolyn Jelenko, second; Rowdy,

Marilyn Mendelson, third; Toper,

Lorraine Stein, fourth.

Road horse: Bonita Potempkin,

E. E. Erwin up; first; Bell Su-

preme, A. J. Muellen, second;

George Power, third; August A. Busch Jr., third.

Ladies' hunter: Step Aside, Mary

S. Pettus up; first; Marquita, Mrs.

Elmer Kerckhoff, second; Gin Fizz,

Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, third;

Stormy Weather, Mary S. Pettus,

fourth.

Boys' class: Pete, John Van

Raalte up; first; Patsy, Norman

Reed, second; Cherry, Robert

Schulz, third; Sonja, Robert Co-

hen, fourth.

Ladies' three-gated class: Choice

O'Neil, Edith Salomon, up; first;

Royal Lee, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson,

second; Lucy Ann Louise Monheimer,

third; Midnight, Mary Jane Muck-

erman, fourth.

Children, 15 years and up: Aristocrat,

Edith Salomon up; first; Lucy Ann

Louise Monheimer, second; Sonja

Betty Jane Rosenthal, third.

Three-gated pair class: Miss

Janet and Pete, ridden by Joan and

John Van Raalte, first; Rowdy and

Maude, ridden by Mary Jane Muck-

erman and Louis Monheimer,

second; Toper, ridden by Carol

Steiner and Henry Cohen, third;

Brandy and Happy, ridden by

Ruth and Frances Stein, fourth.

Open jumper: Feather Rock,

Frank Slate up; first; Sky Pilot, F.

Z. Salomon Jr., second; Step Aside,

Frank Slate, third; Marquita, Au-

gust A. Busch Jr., fourth.

Funeral of Andre Rubelmann

TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY

Pianist, Retired 10 Years Ago, Was

Accompanist for Kreisler, Schu-

mann-Heink; Guest of Kaiser.

Funeral services for Andre Ru-

belmann, retired St. Louis pianist,

who died yesterday at St. Luke's

Hospital, following an operation for

an intestinal disorder, will be held

at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the

Rowland mortuary, 4355 Wash-

ington Boulevard, with burial in Bell-

fontaine Cemetery. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Rubelmann, friends said, was

accompanist for Fritz Kreisler on

several European tours before the

World War, and he and Kreisler

boarded together in Leipzig when

they were students around 1900. He

also was once accompanist for

Madame Schumann-Heink, the con-

tralto, and as soloist with the

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and

the old New York Symphony Orches-

tra.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Sept. 22, Champlain,

Havre, Sept. 22, Conte Grande,

New York.

Cobb, Sept. 22, Laconia, New

York.

Havre, Sept. 21, Lafayette, New

York.

New York, Sept. 22, Reliance,

Bermuda.

New York, Sept. 22, Statendam,

Rotterdam.

Sailed.

London, Sept. 20, American

Trader, New York.

Galway, Sept. 22, Berlin, New

York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 21, Europa, New

York.

Cobb, Sept. 22, Georgic, New

York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 20, Hamburg,

New York.

Three thousand persons partici-

pated in a parade of brilliant color

from the terminal to St. John's

Cathedral, the diocesan church. The

legate will be honored tonight at a

public reception in Cleveland's pub-

lic auditorium. He will open the

Congress formally tomorrow by

celebrating a solemn pontifical

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ROOMS FOR RENT—West
CLEMENTS, 5502A—Lovely, 2 or 3. CA. 5754M.
EASTON, 5503—Sleeping room; convenient.
FO. 4362.

ENRIGHT, 5527—Legionnaires; special
quarters; hot water in rooms; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5715—Lovely, large south.

FOREST PARK, 4308—2 front sleeping;

two beds; also housekeeping.

KINGSBURY, 6027—Extreme value; car.

LINE, 4416—Second floor living room;

refrigeration; convenient.

JEFFERSON, 5475—Lovely, large south.

MARSHALL, 5058—Large second floor front;

housekeeping; \$3.50. FO. 9623.

McPHENRY, 4424A—2 rooms, kitchenette;

furnished; 4 or less adults.

PAUL, 5405—2 rooms, private bath;

RAYMOND, 5019—Large, comfortable,

well-furnished sleeping room; Southern.

UNION, 6204—2 housekeeping rooms;

ideal location; near car, bus. FO. 9954.

VERNON, 5462—2 room apartment suite;

1st floor; room, phone, conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4410—2 rooms, first floor;

private bath; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5083—Rooms for gentlemen;

all conveniences.

WATERS, 5750—2 room, sleeping

porch; suitable for 2. FO. 9196.

WEST PINE, 4319—Second floor front;

decorated porch; \$3.50. JE.

WEST PINE, 4454—Attractive rooms; twin

beds; meals optional; parking.

ROOMS FOR LEGIONNAIRES

N. Taylor, Apt. F.

ROOMS FOR 2 or 4 gentlemen; air condi-

tioned; owner, 6037 Bartner.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GLENCOE—Want to share 2 lovely rooms;

private bath; with other. FO. 9196.

GRILL, 5491—Beautiful furnished apart-

ment; separate studio room; \$22.50. PR.

LADY—Alone; wishes 2-3 employed girls;

share apartment. CA. 37057.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS—Two; kitchen and bath; Rich-

mond Heights, HI. 2824.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM, BOARD Wid.—For 5-year-old girl

and take to and from school with other

children; Protestant; reasonable. Box

N-290, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

LAFAYETTE, 3619—Desirable; refrigera-

tion; modern; decorated; painted; quiet;

gas, refrigerator, light, gas, refrigerator,

30th and McRee.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2208A—3 room part.,

light, airy, heat furnished; \$30.

West

The Senate APARTMENTS

7 and 8 room stand-

ard apartments; white

2 and 3 room size dining room and

kitchen; 4 exposures; available. NOW.

Forest 7844 265 Union Blvd.

The Embassy APARTMENTS

Spacious kitchenette apartments; 2

5 room; furnished; unitized.

Excellent restaurant.

1-Room Unfurnished.....\$57.50 W.

5-Room Unfurnished.....\$65.00 W.

GARAGE F-265.

530 N. UNION

Principia District

5-ROOM APARTMENT, FLAT, BEA-

TIFFY—Furnished; quiet; to be seen to be appreciated. REF-

ERENCE, 5552 ETZEL.

ELZET, 724—5 room, sun room and bath;

2d floor; redecorated; garage; refrigerator; junior suite; \$45. after 6. RL.

1886.

FORSYTHE, 7124—Very attractive 6 or 7

rooms; near Washington U.

KINGSBURY, 5746—Rent not yet ad-

mitted; single; sleeping porch; Fridericks-

KINGSBURY, 6047—Spanish type; 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths; breakfast room, oil heat;

KINGSBURY COURT, 55601—Four rooms,

one bath; kitchenette; central heat; 1st floor.

LACEDALE, 3608—3 and 3 room apart-

ments; \$21.50 to \$28.50; including elec-

tric, gas, heat, hot water; junior; just

decorated.

MARSHALL, 6022—6 lovely rooms, 3 bed-

rooms; no refrigerator; heat; junior;

840. FO. 9623.

TAYLOR, 327 N. and 4 room effi-

cencies; located near Lindell.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL

Newly Decorated Apartments

Furnished or unfurnished;

reasonable rentals.

West Pine at Euclid. FO. 3500.

WYDOW, 7552—6 large rooms, 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, garage. RE. 3881.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-

room efficiencies; garage. See manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED

South

FLAD, 4316—Furnished; 4 rooms;

fridge; heat; beds; \$10.

GERALDINE—4 full rooms, 2 bed-

rooms; automatic heat; all transportation;

\$45. \$47.50. PR. 1024.

GRANADA APTS.—4209 Euclid. RE. 4109.

Southwest

BANCOFT, 5308—3 rooms furnished; will accommodate 6. FO. 6693.

West

DANIELSON, 5308—3 rooms furnished;

will accommodate 6. FO. 6693.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

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GERALDINE—4 full rooms, 2 bed-

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\$45. \$47.50. PR. 1024.

GRANADA APTS.—4209 Euclid. RE. 4109.

Southwest

BANCOFT, 5308—3 rooms furnished; will accommodate 6. FO. 6693.

West

CLEMENTS, 5502A—Lovely, large 3d floor;

2nd floor; kitchenette; convenient.

APARTMENT—4 room; furnished; good loc-

ation; references. CA. 5158J.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Large room, beds;

heat; kitchenette; complete;

southwest entrance; beautiful Forest Park

KINGSBURY, 56xx—Efficiency; for 2's months; couple. FO. 5474.

McPHENRY, 6188—Large, Washington Un-

iversity efficiency apartment; newly fur-

nished; elevator and lobby; reasonable.

MARSHALL, 6010—3 rooms, strictly mod-

ern, new throughout; \$30-\$35. FO. 2407.

WASHINGTON, 4290—3 room, efficiency;

light, spacious, clean; frigidaire.

Read the AUTOMOBILES, Bicycles and Motorcycles Wanted and For Sale Ads in These Columns Today

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

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STOCKS FIRM WITH VALUES RALLYING ON LIGHT TRADE

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities: 75.64

Saturday — 75.52

Week ago — 74.59

Month ago — 68.05

Year ago — 106.25

Calmer View of the War Picture Induces Some Short Covering and Buying for Long Account.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Stocks came back for recoveries in today's market as a calmer view of the war picture induced some short covering and buying for the long account.

Gains of fractions to around point were scattered over the list and the closing tone was firm. Transfers, however, approximated only 1,000,000 shares.

Aside from keeping a close watch on foreign developments, traders scanned domestic industrial news with interest. Satisfaction was expressed with the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute that current mill operations were at the rate of 48.9 per cent of capacity, an upturn of .6 of a point over the preceding week.

An announcement of Joseph P. Kennedy, resigned head of the Securities and Exchange Commission that he would be succeeded by James M. Landis, one of the outstanding young dealers, elicited no formal comment from most financial circles, but the impression was given that the choice of the new chairman was not displeasing.

Grains reversed themselves moderately under profit taking and cotton was just about steady. Low-priced bonds improved. The guilder turned heavy in foreign exchange dealings, while other gold currencies were a bit higher.

Realizing in the final hour substantially reduced some of the advances in shares. Among the more active gainers were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Johns-Manville, American Can, Cora Products, Montgomery Ward, Case and International Harvester. The rails cracked up in late transactions. Vol-

ume of Republic Steel's merger with Cora, McKissick and the acquisition of control of U. S. Steel had been anticipated and did not prove an important market influence. Republic stock was up fractionally.

At midafternoon the French franc was up .004 of a cent at 6.5914 cents, belgas were .03 of a cent firmer at 16.91 cents, and Swiss francs were up as much as 32.51 cents. Guilders were off .10 of a cent at 67.58 cents and sterling was .4 of a cent easier at 4.916. Canadian dollars were 1-16 of a cent improved at 99.43 cents. Shanghai and Hongkong dollars were down .75 and .90 of a cent each.

Wheat ended with losses of .4 to 1 cents a bushel and corn was off .4 to .5 cents. Oats were unchanged to .5 down. At Winnipeg wheat yielded .4 to .5 of a cent a bushel. Cotton ended 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

News of the Day. The President's address to leaders of the third annual Mobilization for Human Needs conference, in which he pointed to "definitely better economic skies this year," helped to cheer the financial sector.

The strike of some 400,000 soft coal miners tended to restrain any marked revival of optimism, but market observers expected that a settlement would soon be reached.

Another decline in automobile production, as estimated by Cram's, did not excite the markets particu-

larly. The survey stated that production had definitely passed the 2,000,000 mark for 1935 and added the "within two or three weeks the daily output of new plants should show appreciable increases as assembly lines begin extensive operations on 1936 models."

More Gold Arrives. The steady flow of gold from troubled Europe into the coffers of the large New York banks continued unabated today with the arrival of the Stanislav from Boulogne and the Champion from Havre. The former had in her strong box around \$17,500,000 worth of the precious metal and the latter had nearly as much. Today's arrival brought the amount of gold that has reached the port of New York in the past 10 days to more than \$100,000,000 and some portion of it, if past performances can be taken as a reliable indicator, will eventually find its way into stocks and bonds of American concerns.

Week-End Developments. In addition to its study of European factors, Wall Street examined the accumulation of week-end reports from the industrial front.

The statement of the magazine "Steel" that "labor's automobile tonnage is expected daily" was well received in brokerage circles. In these quarters opinion is that the steel industry will lean heavily on the automobile trade in coming months.

Installation of tooling equipment for new automobile models was said to be nearing completion and is expected to be followed by faster operations with resultant heavier demand for steel.

Reductions in the prices of orig-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,014,240 shares, compared with 673,500 Saturday, 1,492,850 a week ago and 515,680 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 226,045,836 shares, compared with 262,490,058 a year ago and 539,840,457 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp. 9 7/8 7/8 7/8 7/8 + 1/8	Curtis Wright 41 21/2 21/2 21/2 + 1/8			
Adams 2 38 34/4 32/2 34/4 + 2/8	do A 27 8 7/8 7/8 7/8 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	Deere & Co. 36 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do B 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do C 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do D 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do E 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do F 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
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Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do AA 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do BB 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do CC 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do DD 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do EE 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do FF 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do GG 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do HH 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do II 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do JJ 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do KK 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
Alv. Corp. 100 20 18 18 18 + 1/8	do LL 10 10 9 9 9 + 1/8			
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J. J.
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D. Hall
evidence
Bodeker
for trial.

MACON, Mo., Sept. 23.—Albert Bodeker Jr., has been freed of charge he drove the truck that killed Gordon Williams near Bev- er on Sept. 7. Judge J. D. Hall ruled evidence was insufficient to hold Bodeker for trial.

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IN FOREST PARK
Day and Moonlight at Night, over 65 Miles of Beautiful Waterways, in FOREST PARK in a DRIVE YOURSELF MOTOR BOAT
The UNRIVALLED Pleasure for Young and Old
Reasonable Hourly Rates

ER GUESTS
AL GOOD SHOWS

Amusement Co.
AFFILIATES

You! Legionnaires!
or Your Entertainment!
ant Matinee Today!!
AMES CAGNEY, 'IRISH IN US'
RICHARD DIX, 'ARIZONIAN'

GRANADA ★ W. E. LYRIC
4533 Gravois Delmar and Euclid
★ LINDELL Grand and Hebrew

THE NAVY!

NEY
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RICHARD
DIX
The
ARIZONIAN

Margot Grahame

GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

Stars of Tomorrow—8 all last night
Left: "CHINAHAN SQUADS"
Gibson Roland "LADIES LOVE DANGER"

on
GHAP
spes?

15c
Administration
Bells?

avis
ies!!!

SHAW
30c
Budd Rogers "OLD MAN RHYTHM"
Jean Arthur "PARTY WIRE" & Rogers

Chas. Boyer-Loretta Young "SHANGHAI
Jane Withers in "GINGER"

4 SONG HITS: COMEDY: ROMANCE

DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDELL

4 MILLS BROS.-ADOLPH MENJOU

"Broadway Gondolier"

Uncle Sam's Agents in new exposé!

FRED MacMURRAY-Madge Evans

"Men Without Names"

PLAY
INDEX

MELVIN 6:30 to 7:30. Adults 15c.
2012 Chippewa Joe E. Brown, "Alibi Ike",
"Flame Within"

Michigan Wm. Rogers, "Dancing
Thomas" plus "Don't Bet on
Blondes." 15c-Hr. Barr. Pr.

NEW WHITE WAY Pat O'Brien, "Oil for the
Lamps of China." Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid."

6:15 & Hickory

OKZARK Webster Groves Wm. Rogers, "Return
of Count of Monte Cristo" with Robt. Donat, Elise Landi.

PALM Wm. Powell in "Escapade,"
Wheeler, & Woolsey in "The Nit Wits."

Pauline Ed. Lowe, Esther Ralston
in "Mr. Dynamite," Return
Showing of "Count of Monte
Cristo" with Robt. Donat, Elise Landi.

Plymouth "Don't Bet on Blondes"

1175 Hamilton Warren William, "Les Misérables," FREDERIC MARX.

Powhatan George Raft in "Glass Key,"
John Boles, Jean Muir in "Orchids in the Wild."

Princess Mae West, "GOIN' TO
TOWN," plus "Vagabond
2511 Festivale Lady," "Star" 15c
Cincinnati Grove." Cartoon. Betty Boop.

Red Wing Mae West, "GOIN' TO
TOWN," George O'Brien
"Cowboy Millionaire."

RIVOLI Bob Armstrong in "Mystery Man," Kermit Maynard
6th Near Olive in "Trails in the Wild."

ROBIN Will Rogers in "DOUBTING
THOMAS," Betty Davis in "GIRL FROM 10TH AVE."

R O X Y Gen. Ratner, Eric Arnold,
"CAGNEY," REV. JACKIE COOPER, "DINKY."

5500 Lansdowne 5500 Lansdowne

Shady Oak Joe E. Brown in "Alibi
Ike," and "Oil for the
Lamps of China."

STUDIO JOE E. BROWN, "ALIBI
IKE," Jean Muir, "Oil for the
Lamps of China."

Temple Joan Crawford, "NO MORE
LADIES," plus "Pick of the
Ferguson "TOMORROW'S YOUTH."

Virginia Joan Crawford in "No More
Murder in the Fleet."

Wellston Wm. Powell in "Escapade,"
Norman Foster in "Under the
Green Lights."

YALE 1:30 to 7:30. "Baby Face
Harrington," Chas. Ritter,
Worth, "Age of Innocence,"
May Robson, Madge Evans, Shorts.

LEE "DON'T BET ON BLONDIES,"
4366 Lee Darren McGavin, "Murder in the
Fleet," Robt. Comedy.

O'FALLON Wm. Powell,
LUISE RAINER,
"ESCAPEADE,"
BETTY DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT,
FRONT PAGE WOMAN."

QUEENS "FRONT PAGE WOMAN,"
Betty Davis, "THE
WITS," Wheeler & Woolsey

4704 Maillifit

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

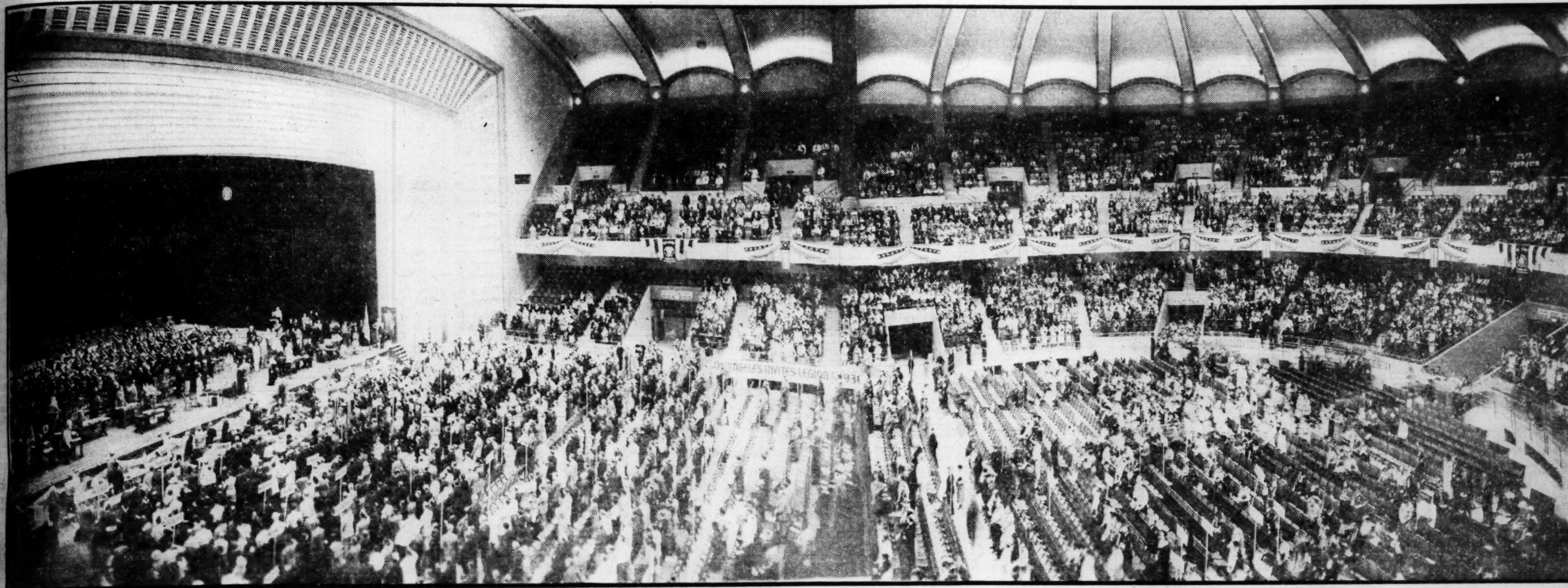
AIR WATCHERS

Spectators at the Flying Field Are
As Interested in Arrivals and
Departures as Officials.

The Late
Huey Long's
Plans for
Sharing Wealth
HOLLYWOOD

PAGES 1-6D

THE OPENING SESSION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION AT THE AUDITORIUM



Today

Let Us Give Thanks.
Newspaper Prestige.
Saints and Sinners Won.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1935.)

NE small piece of cheerful

The United States had only one warship, the destroyer Dale, in the Mediterranean, and it had been ordered home, away from the seat of European trouble, immediately.

Had this nation shown as much concern since the big war, everybody would be better off. But cross your thumbs and touch wood. It does not take long for a nation to turn foolish. We learned that after we spent one period yelling, "He kept us out of war" only to go in later to the tune of one billion dollars, and other billions to come.

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, are celebrating "Press Prestige" week. Gov. Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people. It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted, by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner, and the civilization of the moment. The pathetic thing, in journalism as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "ANONYMOUS NONENTITY." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper, by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting-room to the car in the garage.

On Saturday, the "Tigers," a White House baseball team, played the "Saints and Sinners." The "Tigers" were badly beaten, in spite of encouraging cheers from President Roosevelt. It was softball, and very soft, "Saints and Sinners" making as many as 22 runs in one inning.

The President smiled through defeat, indicating that if he had to lose at any game, softball baseball would be his choice.

Next year will come another game, that will not be softball. Jack Dempsey played with the "Saints and Sinners" and while he failed to cross the home plate even once, he good-naturedly went all the way out of town, for the advertisement, and should have it.

THE LEGIONNAIRES AT PLAY



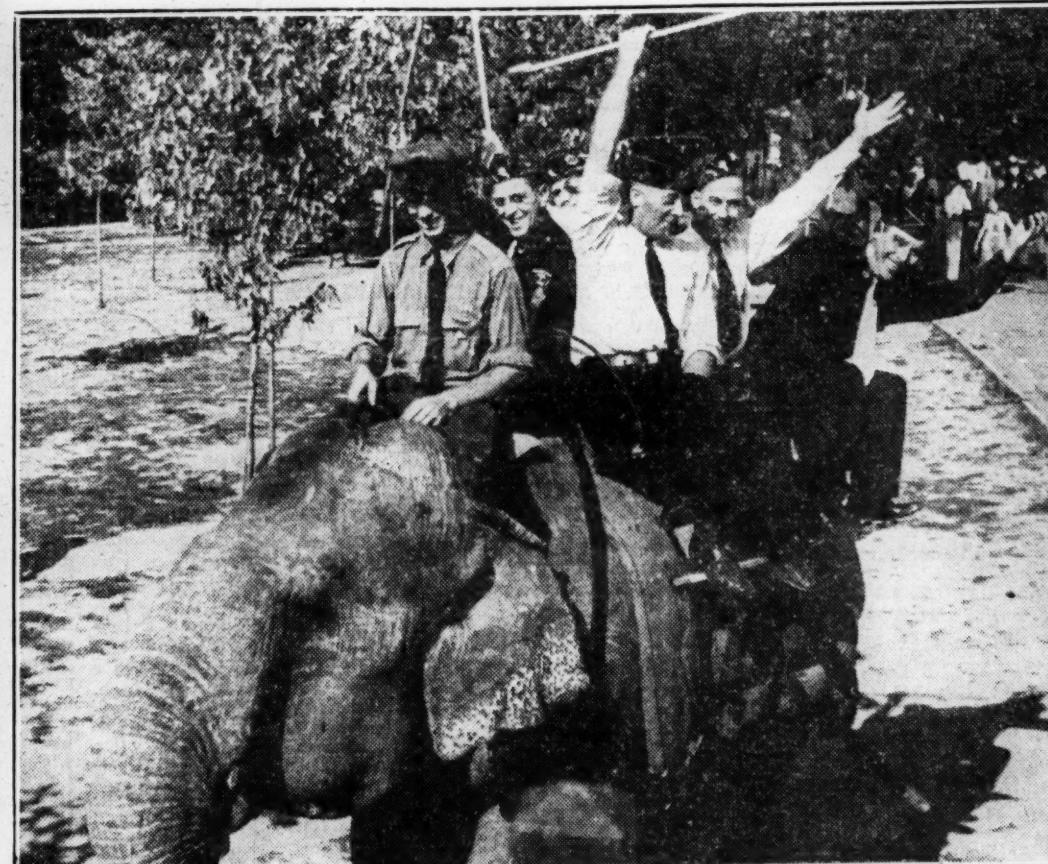
Sunday afternoon at Tenth and Washington.

BOOSTER FOR DENVER



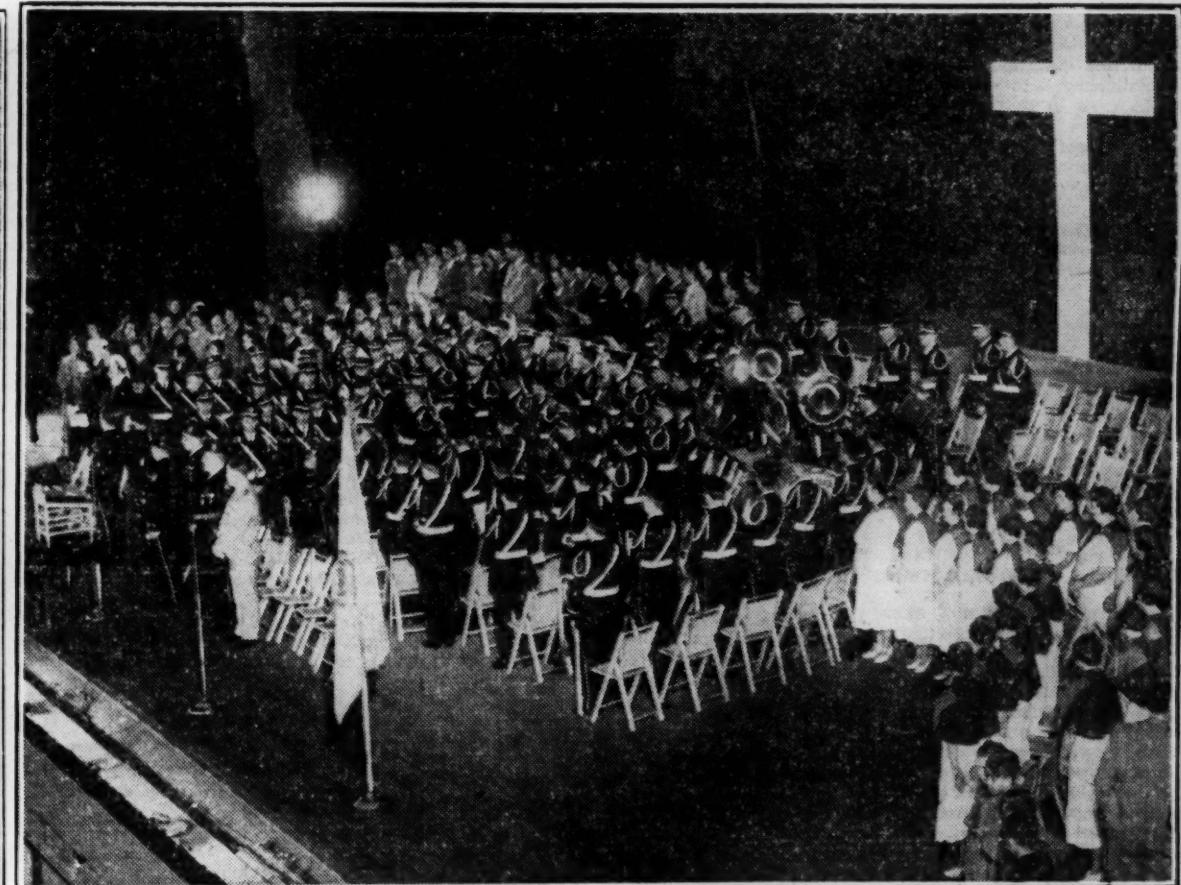
Miss Ellen Rita Amman of Denver, with Colorado delegation seeking the 1936 convention for Denver.

MISS JIM HELPS ENTERTAIN



Michigan Legion men take a ride on a zoo elephant in Forest Park.

LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICE



The stage at Municipal Theater in Forest Park during the American Legion Memorial Service last night—Columbus, O., band in center; grand opera chorus (left) and St. Louis Auxiliary on right.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS



Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Gov. A. M. Landon of Kansas.

is ever quite so smart as black for late afternoons—though this fall launches a host of interesting millinery—if one's budget is more or less than a hat for every costume is a myth—black is

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Are Women
Good Sports
And Reliable?

The Views of a Woman
Athlete Is That They Are
Not.

By Elsie Robinson

How do women stack up as
Regular Citizens?

How game are they? How
honest and reliable in their association with other
men?

And how do
YOU personally
feel about dealing
with women? DO
YOU like to do
business with
them? Or duck when you see
them coming?

Dangerous
questions! I'd advise
you NOT to
try them on your
wife or sweet-
heart, Bill! How
ever, in a magazine article Mrs.
Helen Wills Moody says things
about her sisters which are cer-
tainly TNT if true—and calculated
to turn any tea party into a mass
murder. Without mincing one
tearfully-weeny word, Helen comes
right out bang and declares that
the average woman isn't as yet a
good sport nor a public treat. The
reason being . . .

SHE'S AN INDIVIDUALIST.
To be a good sport you must be
team-minded. Always include the
Other Fellow in the picture. In-
distinctly weigh his rights as you
do your own. As men have learned to
do. This isn't because you have
larger visions or warmer hearts than
women. Or aren't as keen on serv-
ing Exhibit A. But men, through
pressure of circumstances, have a
way lived with and for The Team.
Worked collectively. Been trained
to recognize Team rules. But
Woman has played a lone hand.

"Women," says Helen Wills, "are
complete individualists. Each one
feels herself to be the center of
the universe . . . Because women
are so individualistic, they take no
pleasure in playing on a team.
'Team work' is a term which will
remain for the most part foreign to
the feminine point of view.

Teams often go places, play in
delightful surroundings and not in-
frequently have success, but the
real pleasure the woman derives
from the experience is her personal
success. She wins only
individually as a member of the team."

Why do men find women so difficult
to understand? Why do
women raise such a hubbub over
things which seem petty to men?

There's the answer. To a woman,
nothing is connected with her
personal life in of supreme importance
unless her own personal interest is
centered on herself and her par-
ticular scheme of things. A man,
on the other hand, is forced to
scatter his interest. He may be no
brighter than the woman but his
team life has made him realize his
relative insignificance. And nothing
short of the public executioner
can make the average woman feel
insignificant.

All of which, according to Helen
Wills, is quite as it should be with
the mothers of the race. And we'll
have to continue to take them as
is. But does that necessarily follow?

Most women continue to be bad
sports in public, and unreasonable
peaks in private simply because
they were in bygone days. The
finer members of the sex don't
think so. The modern business and
professional woman maintains as
high an ideal of team work as any
man. Yet, generally speaking, the
world continues to regard the Dear
Little Lady as a pretty, privileged,
pink-in-the-neck.

Perhaps because she can't be any-
thing else?

OR IS IT POSSIBLY BECAUSE
MEN WOULD RATHER STAND
ANY SORT OF IMPOSITION
FROM FEMALE INFERIORS
THAN HAVE TO COPE WITH
THE EXACTING DEMANDS OF
FEMALE EQUALS?

Now
YOU
can have
BEAUTIFUL FLOORS
in 15 Minutes!

NO RUBBING...
POLISHING...
WATER-PROOF
for LINOLEUM, WOOD and
COMPOSITION FLOOR
Wax-rite
39¢
Oz. 70c

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Faces About Town: Mrs. Max Baer, who has a nice face, anking West on Forty-fourth Tuesday eve about 7... Everett Marshall, one of the easier-to-listen-to thrushes, arm-in-arm with Patricia Bowman, the dancer, who is also his sugar-pie... Eleanor Powell, whose talents are finally approached by the movies, anking south at the Forty-sixth and Broadway corner, with her mater... Richard Bennett, hatless and coatless, leading Third avenue between Forty-second and Forty-fifth, plus a stunning young thing. Mr. Bennett also wore dark specs—the sun, no doubt... Remarkable resemblance to the late Huey Long: The candy store owner on Tenth street at Avenue B... Mayor LaGuardia looking on interestedly from his car while cops settle a dispute at Forty-second. Several seasons ago a young girl being "broken in" (in a song and dance act at the Palace Theater) was exposed at the opening matinee by the "Variety critic" ... The review ran something like this: "This young lady does a graceful soft-shoe routine, and her piano-playing left nothing to be desired. But she certainly shouldn't try to sing..." The young lady, whose name is Francia White, recently replaced Gladys Swarthout on a radio program after being heard as the voice "double" for Jenny Lind... Francia, to make the laugh lustier, soon joins the Metropolitan Opera.

Street Scenes: Prince Rospirosini, whose Princess was reported Reno-bound, watching her enter The Stork Club with her new steady, and appearing heartsick over it all... The dignified elderly lady at Aqueduct—dashing her monocle to the ground when her horse was nosed out... Forty-fifth and Sixth: The picket, whose sign reads "We're Fighting Starvation Wages" feeding the pigeons in the gutter... Columbus Circle at 3:35 a.m.: The drunk dripping with blood, and wanting to die, all comers... Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Sixtieth and Broadway: A lad of about 12, absorbed in his homework, his books scattered on the pavement near him—his shoe-shine box neglected... One A.M., Saturday: The tall blonde leaving Mon Parie in a white eve gown, and tattoo marks on her arm... Forty-ninth and Ninth at sun-up this morning: Two derelicts, picking up an antique picture frame, and gleefully inserting a worn like-ness of Will Rogers.

Things I Never Knew: Till Now, and Still Don't: Why a rotten play, with bum actors, produced by a crooked promoter, is called a legitimate production... Why any ham who gets his name in the papers twice is called a celebrity... Why any laresque person, with his thumbprints on joke books, is called a wit... Why a half-wit, who, stands up on a night club floor, and is powerless against hecklers, is called a master of ceremonies... Why a dummy, who stands in front of a bunch of musicians (who never look at him) is called a leader... Why a show from which only five per cent of the profits goes to some worthy cause (and the rest to phoney promoters) is called a Charity Show... Why a dull tune, which few people play and less people buy, is called a popular song... And why it took as long as six months for any of the echoes to start imitating "Heartbeat."

Memos of a Midnighter: What a cheap group of bandits they were the other middle of the night, when burgled Reeve's store in the Columbus avenue sector, fled in a halled cab, which was later apprehended. They stole \$60, paid the cabby 50 cents for the short ride, and gave him a dime tip... "Night of January 16" kept them interested at the premiere... The Doris Norland (in the lead) is a "find," say the Shubert attaches... Funny cartoon by Gardner Rea on page 26 of New Masses... Louis Prima's hotlicker, the trumpet rules him the tag of music. Primitive... Gov. Hoffmann's daughter and Leon Janney, the juvenile player, were in a motor crash Sunday... No columnist is as appy as Jack Benny is made to appear in "Melody"... He got 65 Gs to play the part, and he's more amusing than that off the stage, screen or air. Garbo is the triumph of a press agent's dream—Something from Nothing... Joe Louis was hit so freely by his sparring partners Saturday that the spectators Saturday. There's one thing about plagiarists. They can't destroy the evidence.

Raisin Tart

Put one cup seeded raisins and one cup boiling water on the stove and boil for one minute. Then add four tablespoons cornstarch mixed with one cup cold water, a pinch of salt and two tablespoons sugar. Stir well and cook for 10 minutes. Remove from fire and add the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Have ready a shallow pie plate lined with pastry. Pour in mixture, cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven, decreasing the heat after the first 15 minutes. When nicely browned serve either hot or cold.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

Beginning an Exciting New Mystery in Which a Young Blind Girl Displays Psychic Powers.

CHAPTER ONE.

A dark and silent old house in East Seventy-ninth Street, two people, a middle-aged man and a young girl, sleeplessly counted the hours. They were waiting, waiting: the man tossing restlessly in the bed in his room at the front of the house; the girl lying quiet in her room at the end of the long hallway.

The man—Daniel Tyler, retired lawyer and one-time District Attorney of New York County—was listening, in fascinated dread, straining his ears for a sound expected and feared. The girl, his motherless daughter, was merely waiting, with an almost fatalistic resignation, for that strange compulsion, the compulsion which she did not understand but could not disobey.

Since shortly before midnight both had known that it would come during the night. And after what had happened a week ago, when her terrified screams had wakened him, brought him running to her room, there was no question of sleep for Tyler. As for the girl, her part there was no desire for it.

He had tried to persuade her to let him keep vigil by her side, wrapped in a blanket in her big chair. But she had refused, and when he had tried to argue, had pleaded with him to leave her alone. So now she waited in agony, listening. If only it were some tangible thing from which he could rid her!

The girl lay quite still, her body relaxed, trying not to think at all, fighting her nameless terror. And presently she had conquered it, her mind was composed, serene. After perhaps 15 minutes, perhaps 20, she threw the covers back, fitted her feet into the little mules by her bedside.

Swiftly, surely she walked across the dark room. Her hands encircled the violin case, opened it, took out the mellow old violin. In the darkness she placed it to her shoulder and very softly, tentatively, drew the bow across the strings. Then she began to play, firmly, the Moonlight Sonata.

The first strains Tyler sat up in bed, fumbled for the reading lamp. The clock had told him that it was 20 minutes past 4. He sprang out of bed, seized his dressing gown. Then what he had been happening. In the middle of a bow the music stopped!

Tyler strode across the room toward his desk, flung open the door, the hallway, the violin clutched closely to her breast, the girl was already running. He hurried toward her. She stopped, swaying, pale, her breath coming quickly. "Ruth," he said, going to her swiftly. "Ruth!"

The girl's white face stared at him as he dialed the number of the reporters' room at Police Headquarters. "Doc" Crandall, for 20 years night headquarters reporter for the Star, and an old acquaintance, was the man he wanted. He got him on the phone.

"Doc," Tyler speaking, "Doc," he said, "Just pick up a 'thirty' on the short wave. Park and Eighty-sixth. Get a slip on it yet?"

"Yeah," said Crandall. "It just came down. It's a moidah. Guy strangled his wife in a porthouse. How you been, Mr. Tyler? Ain't seen you in a coon's age."

"Strangled?" said Tyler. "And the—last time?"

"And here," Tyler said, "is the whole story." Dr. Kara, without a word, took the paper, began to read, nodding rapidly, making odd little clucking sounds with his lips.

"You will notice," Tyler said, "that in his confession Ralph Erik says that he waited for his wife in the apartment for hours, seething with a jealous rage, determined to kill her when she returned. My daughter knew that."

"Dr. Kara, appeared not to notice. He kept his eyes on the paper. "You will also notice," Tyler persisted, "that the people in the adjacent porthouse heard the woman's first scream at 4:20 o'clock—the exact moment that Ruth began to play."

TYLER stopped. Dr. Kara read on, still making little clucking sounds with his lips. When he had finished, the psychiatrist peered up at Tyler with his curious lit-

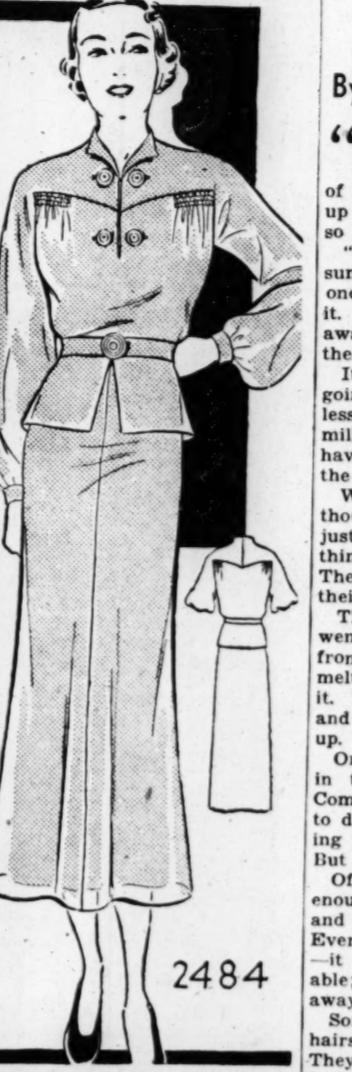
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



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TODAY'S PATTERN

Double Duty



2484

A New Serial

The Courage And Tenacity To Stick It

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"THEY say the depression is over," writes a reader who was hard hit, like all the rest of us, and that things are on the up and up. Maybe so, but it is not so with us—at least not yet.

"It has been the worst ever this summer, but we are still smiling once in a while, if we think about it. Anyway, we just keep plugging away, and at times—such times as these—that is all we can do."

It is magnificent—such dogged going on, when things, if not hopeless, are unhappy; and there are millions in just that plight. They have nothing left but courage and the grit, tenacity to stick it.

When the depression came they thought it would be only a dip, just a jog in the road, and that things would soon be right again. They were jolted, but they set their faces and went ahead.

The years dragged on; things went deeper and deeper, sliding from the bottom down. Savings melted away, but they still faced it. Then the home was mortgaged, and finally that had to be given up.

Or, perhaps, they are still living in the home, because the Trust Company does not know what else to do—it keeps the house from going to ruin to have someone in it. But they just keep plugging away.

Often it is a scramble to get enough to eat, or to keep the light and water from being turned off. Everything has gone over the dam, a problem to look presentable; but they keep plugging away.

Some of them have more gray hairs than they ought to have. They are so deep in debt that they have no hope of living long enough to get out. No matter; they grit their teeth and plug away at it.

There is nothing else to do. They have turned every stone, tried every trick, knocked at every door. They are caught in a trap by forces beyond their power; so they just keep on keeping on as best they can.

At times they are bitter and rage against fate. Often they feel the

eyes, blue and oddly incongruous in his swarthy face.

"But yes," he said, in the fluent, precise English of a highly cultured foreigner. "Interesting, very interesting, no?"

He darted a searching look at Tyler's face, and began to drum a vigorous tattoo on the arm of the chair with his spatoles fingers.

"How long," he asked, softly, "has your daughter been blind?"

"She was born blind," said Tyler.

"And you say that she knew, merely, that a woman named Martha had been strangled?" Dr. Kara pursued thoughtfully.

"That is all," said Tyler. "The unusual part of it is that this was the first time she had ever been able to get a name."

"Ah, yes," said Dr. Kara. "And the—last time?"

"Was last week," said Tyler. "I woke to hear her screaming, ran to her room. She knew that some one had been shot—who, she did not know. You recall the newspaper stories of the murder of Augie Klaus, the beer baron?"

"I never read newspapers," said Dr. Kara.

"This man was shot at 1:35 a.m. in a night-club in West Fifty-fourth street," said Tyler. "The exact time that Ruth's scream aroused me. I am convinced that she knew about this murder."

"I dare say," said Dr. Kara.

"And the—ah—the other times?"

"She was terrified," said Tyler, "but never knew of what."

"I see," said Dr. Kara. "Most interesting."

"You'll take the case?" asked Tyler.

"If I only could!" said Dr. Kara. His little eyes were shining. Then he shook his head, slowly, regretfully. "But it is impossible. Tonight I must go to Baltimore. I am committed to an important case there. A pity!"

"Dr. Kara!" Tyler cried. He stopped, hesitated and went on: "It's a question of money."

"But no," said Dr. Kara, turning up on him a look of mild astonishment. "You think that a mere matter of money—Have I told you that I am committed?"

"I can't tell you how disappointed I am," said Tyler heavily. "I'd set my heart on you, as the one man in your field... I—I certainly thought you'd be interested."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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junior miss, whether away at school or right at home, having enough frocks for her many dates and a suitable frock which serves the purpose of two perplexed miss in assembling her new season wardrobe.

By ROY CHANSLOR

Puddle Muddle
Act Is Continued
At the Side Show

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY, the little man, together with his animal friends, had gone to a county fair where they were taking part in a sideshow.

The owner of the show was delighted, for they were now doing an excellent business, and the crowds were coming to them after a long stretch of dullness. And it was all because of the Puddle Mudders.

The giant, who had been a part of the show, now only stood outside the tent telling the people about the show inside. He did not have to do any acts at all. And the stuffed, two-headed owl was not used any more.

Top Notch, the rooster, had performed, and so had Christopher Columbus, Crow.

Now Willy Nilly called for Rip, the dog. Rip came running out from behind the curtain and stood on the platform.

"Rip," said Willy Nilly, "what do you do when you want to go to bed at night?" Rip was a trifle nervous, but he had rehearsed his act.

He went up to Willy Nilly, wagged his tail, and licked Willy Nilly's hands.

"Ah," said Willy Nilly, "I understand, you're saying good night to me."

"Bow-wow-wow," barked Rip in agreement.

"Very well," said Willy Nilly, "you may go to sleep now." Rip turned around three times and then got down on the platform, put his head on his front paws and closed his eyes.

The people all stood up to get a good look at Rip.

"Isn't he cute?" the people murmured and Rip was very proud.



ole Morning Care

your loveliness all day long

Perhaps you've noticed that busy women and college girls who can't spend more than a few minutes on themselves in the morning often have the loveliest complexions...They religiously follow this morning ritual:

CLEANSE to the innermost layer of skin with Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream.

PROTECT with a gauzy film of Barbara Gould Finishing Cream before applying make-up. It keeps complexions supple and wards off drying. It's made on a lotion base—so can't ever cause a shine.

Keeps make-up immaculate, too.

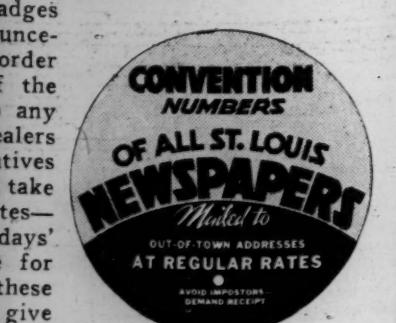
Remove all creams and tone your skin with Barbara Gould Skin Freshener.

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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

VOL. 88, NO. 19.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935—30 PAGES.

COMMITTEE ON ETHIOPIA TELLS LEAGUE IT HAS FAILED

Five-Power Group Whose Plan Was Rejected by Italy Finishes Report, to Be Submitted Formally to Council Thursday.

OBSERVATIONS' OF ALOISI PUBLISHED

Next Step Not Certain—Another Appeal Likely to Be Made to Mussolini by Leaders in Discussions at Geneva.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 24.—French officials said today that Premier Laval had abandoned his efforts at conciliation in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute as hopeless. They said he intended to leave the dispute for the League of Nations to settle with a likelihood that sanctions would be applied against the aggressor nation.

"There is virtually no hope of avoiding sanctions," said one official, adding that only economic and financial measures were contemplated.

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The Committee of Five of the League of Nations agreed today on the text of a report to the League Council on its efforts to achieve Italian-Ethiopian conciliation.

The committee's proposal for functional development of Ethiopia as a basis for peaceful settlement of the dispute accepted by Ethiopia but rejected by Italy—debated for more than an hour and a half.

Premier Laval of France, the first to emerge from the session, announced laconically: "The report is adopted."

With the drawing up of the report, the committee acknowledged defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution.

The report is said to be a purely objective and historical narrative of the committee's activities. The report will be submitted to the Council Thursday morning, and, with the submission of the report, the committee will cease to exist officially.

The publication of the report is an extraordinary legal remedy, it is expected, if contested, to open the way for examination in open court of all the evidence in the case of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

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To the text will be attached a summary of the "observations" made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the chief Italian delegate, in Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, the committee's chairman, Sunday night.

These "observations" were the cause of much confusion because they were variously announced as representing the official and unofficial Italian attitude. The committee themselves were understood to have been divided on this point. The result was an agreement to publish the observations.

The Italian Government is understood to have agreed to the publication in this form providing Baron Aloisi's replies are designated as "observations."

A high authority said leaders in the peace efforts would make a final appeal to Premier Mussolini between now and Thursday, when the Council is to meet.

Respondents said that, if this appeal failed, they thought Premier Laval was prepared to announce to the Council, "The League Covenant comes first."

The League Assembly was convened today, but only to hear reports from various committees on routine questions.

These tendencies became apparent among members of the Council.

1. The Council should pursue the path of conciliation until all avenues have been explored and found hopeless.

2. The Council should look definitely to Article XV of the Covenant which provides for conciliation and, this failing, for recommendations for settlement of the conflict to be submitted to Italy and Ethiopia. This procedure would make it impossible for either Italy or Ethiopia to resort to war during a three-month period with a violation of the Covenant and existing sanctions. The present peace proposal was not presented.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

COURT INQUIRY INTO WARE BABY CASE WILL OPEN AT 10 TOMORROW

Writs of Habeas Corpus Ordering Production of Child Now at Muench Home Are Returnable at That Time.

JUDGE TO DECIDE CUSTODY QUESTION

Six Respondents to Be Questioned—May Admit Infant Is Missing Son of Anna Ware or Make General Denial.

Whose baby it is that is now in the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, is the central question in an unusual court proceeding scheduled to start at 10 a. m. tomorrow with the production of the child before Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals on a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ was issued by Judge Becker yesterday on application of Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried servant girl from Philadelphia, who alleged it was in fact her baby boy that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench reported was born to his wife at 12:35 a. m., Aug. 18.

Miss Ware's baby was born early in the morning of Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, widow, 6015 Maple avenue, and was taken away that night an hour or two before the reported birth at the comfortable Muench home about two miles away.

Outgrowth of County Inquiry. The present dramatic phase of the case is an outgrowth of an investigation started two weeks ago by Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, to try to find out what became of Anna Ware's baby. Anderson and his official associates, charged with the duty of prosecuting Mrs. Muench on an indictment alleging she was one of kidnappers of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, were surprised at the announcement of the birth of a baby to the Muenches, after they had been childless for the 22 years of their married life. Mrs. Muench, 43 years old, is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 30 at Mexico, Mo., where her case was sent on a change of venue.

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AMERICAN LEGION MARCHES ON PARADE; MASSED THOUSANDS VIEW BRIGHT DISPLAY

Parade Moving East in Market Street Past the Reviewing Stand



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m. —	74	7 a. m. —	70
2 a. m. —	72	8 a. m. —	72
3 a. m. —	71	9 a. m. —	74
4 a. m. —	70	10 a. m. —	82
5 a. m. —	69	12 noon —	87
			Yesterday's high, 88 (3:30 p. m.); low, 68 (6:30 p. m.).
			Relative humidity at noon today, 38 per cent; at noon yesterday, 45 per cent.

Official forecast

AS YOU WERE



POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
PREDICTS
TODAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—George Vanderbilt became 21 years old today, and he also became a millionaire 20 times over.

George Vanderbilt gets

\$20,000,000, half of legacy

He is 21 today; at 35 he will receive best of estate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—George Vanderbilt became 21 years old today, and he also became a millionaire 20 times over.

George, who is a big game hunter.

The young explorer, who married on Sept. 6 the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now

possesses one-half of his inheritance.

At 35, he will get the other half of his share of the estate left by his father, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania.

George, who is a big game hunter.

He wrote the words to a dance tune,

"She's Got That Fascinating Something," played at his wedding reception.

He dedicated the song to his bride.

He is a great-great-grandson of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

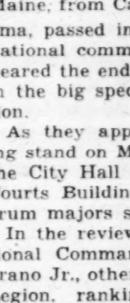
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

OFFICERS, NOTABLES IN REVIEWING STAND

Lively Scenes as Bands and
Marchers Pass Before
National Commander.

Official forecast

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

55 Army Airplanes Fly Over Legion Parade Route

Thirty Attack Ships and 24 Pursuit Machines Give Demonstration to Crowds on Streets.

Heralded by a rumble as of a freight train passing over a long trestle, 55 airplanes of the Third Attack Wing swept out of the smoke over East St.